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the agglutination of several railroad systems a year ago under the name of the "Reading Coal Combine" - forms the event of the Reading became one of the largest coal carriers in the country, so that in 1880 the stock rose to 61 5 8. Strangely the same year the company failed to meet its obligations and was dissolved, the stock had gone up to 55 1-4, suing summer. when in June, 1884, another receiver was appointed. Drexel, Morgan & Co. were induced to undertake a re-organization, and in 1888 the road was restored to its owners with the stock 67 1-8. In 1890, Alex. A. McLeod became president. His policy was annexation. The New Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley union, giving a monopoly in the coal traffic. Meantime an alliance was formed with the Boston & Maine, and control of the New York & New England was sought and nearly secured. McLeod already posed as the Na-Reading bull entered that great abattoir, the

New York Stock Exchange, where there has been so much slaughtering in cold blood, confident and defiant, when he was met by several masked bears who reduced him to fragments. Early in the day the liquidation in the pool of Reading railroad shares began and continued until Monday. So many shares cumulated in the United States Treasury for classes in the study of the regular Sunday the redemption of outstanding notes. In the panic — 390,630 shares on Friday, 514,110 on act of Jan. 14, 1875, known as the resumption least seven men engaged in this work. What Saturday, and 958,030 on Monday. The price went down 12 points on Friday—
Treasury should redeem, in sums and places urged that the Bible must be devoutly studied tha

ration had been placed in charge of receivers. The receivers named by Judge Dallas were Alex. A. McLeod, the president of Reading, is safe to surmise that the consulidated New Haven and the Vanderbilt roads had a hand in the game. Just what effect this is to have on the New England roads is not yet clear. It is significant that President Parsons, of the New York & New England, has resigned.

The Populist Imbroglio.

The Gunn case in the Kansas Supreme Court really disposes of the bogus Populist House. Gunn was summoned as a witness before the Republican House, and refused to of the Treasury. attend. He was accordingly arrested for contempt of authority and thrown into prison at Topeka. The application for a writ of habeas corpus was rejected by the Supreme Court. The finding of the court could be based only on the recognized legitimacy of the Republican House against which the appeal was made. Though a subsidiary action, the case is considered a virtual settlement of the dispute. The Populists exhibit their first spark of good sense in coming to the conclusion to obey the order of the court and give up the game. It will be a piece of good fortsince the Democratic attempt to steal the Maine Legislature.

The Treaty.

As it looks now, Hawaii must wait. The for which there is now no time. At the same gressional aid. The "New York," formerly original languages of the Bible. time the Republicans in the Senate do not of the Inman line, and the "City of Paris," time in this Congress to mature the measure.

Welsh Disestablishment.

The Liberal party in England is in favor of disestablishment, but the leaders are wise enough to move, in a matter so delicate, with great caution. They do not attempt too much seem ready to redeem their pledge to the the President's private secretary. ing the creation of new interests in churches in Wales. This negative measure is prepar-

thirty-one are pledged to support measures to disestablish the church. Sir Gorst's mo-

The Catholic Chautauqua. The choice of American methods of relig-

ous and semi-religious work by the Catholic in that exotic church. The summer school ever used in war. at New London last year was a new departure, but the result was highly favorable to THE BIBLE AND THE CURRICULUM. Peeted from his sowing. the continuance of similar gatherings. The committee on organization has been considering the question of a permanent location and awaiting proposals from various sections.

The choice finally came between two locations are the constraint. The choice finally came between two locations of the Bible into the constraint and still is, the case, that the knowledge which many fairly well-educated men of the mountains from which the great foundation stones of Baalbek's temples were ercise of the day-school conducted by the location and still is, the case, that the knowledge right brought us to the quarries at the base soon as possible took my hat to find them. I found that my song had been the closing except of the mountains from which the great foundation stones of Baalbek's temples were 17th inst. — quite as sudden and striking as River, containing 1 200 acres, and offered more important departments of the collegiate gratuitously by the New York Central rail-road, and the other a site near Plattsburg on ciples are being brought into touch with ecoweek. The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company was chartered as early as 1833, with a line of sixty miles. Its lines by purchase and lease were gradually extended, and extended, and extended and ex tensive coal fields were acquired, until the for the purpose designed. The school will wrote concerning Hebrew poetry: "It suffices and from isolated view-points which give Reading became one of the largest coal carwas placed in charge of receivers. The stock was placed in charge of receivers. The stock award diplomas. The whole machinery of fell to 17 1-4. In 1883, when the receivership the institute is in supplied order for the control of the charge fell to 17 1.4. In 1883, when the receivership the institute is in running order for the en-

The Women before the Legislature.

The women of Massachusetts are coming, in increasingly large numbers, to claim rights in the suffrage. In other years they have been ably advocated by Mr. White of Brookine, Mr. Shute of Malden, and Mr. Leonard of Waltham. The day on which it came to a These considerations, together with the sigpoleon of finance. On the 17th the young the majority decided adversely to the bill, 97 to 88. The women, however, retain the accusever pray."

Leo XIII's Episcopal Jubilee.

The reigning Pope, like his predecessors, night.

American Steamers.

- are regarded as the first in a long list.

tary. Richard Olney, the Attorney General to be, at once. The Irish establishment went down is a leading member of the Bost m bar, and Col.

liabilities, on account of Walker's failure, amount to five times what the Governor passesses. He not

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- Germany has a new field gun, an enlarged riff', whose ball carries at once shell, shrapnel and eaders marks the entrance upon a new era grape. It is by far the most destructive weapon

PRESIDENT B. P. BAYMOND

MANY reasons have been given for the Lake Champlain. The latter, known as the nomic and sociological thought. Professors be organized under a charter granted by the plies the seeds of thought, the suggestive They must learn to appreciate at their real regents of the University of the State of New York, exempting the property from taxation and allowing the association to be found in modern literature." And a

prolific source of the high ideals and rejuvenescent forces which have wrought in the that the meaning of a passage of Scripture is nescent forces which have wrought in the generation of modern civilization. Mr. John Fiske tells us of a final civilization in which which acceptable with the meaning of a passage of Scripture is that the meaning of a passage of Scripture is the third, as our camp had gone across the Beka's to meet us at Zebedani, but we preferred to the saddle. With one last look at the grace-flux we were to supply the first and the secret ways to open the saddle in the pose them.

After a good night's rest, we were early in the historic development. That is a most lunch at this charming spot—a plan which ful columns of this ancient city, we began human sympathy shall be all in all, and the before the Legislature to urge the claim, and spirit of Christ shall reign supreme throughthis year a bill favorable to municipal suffrage out the length and breadth of the earth." roads came under the control by lease a year ago. Great things were expected from the virile pulse very largely to the

Salt of Biblical Truth.

vote, forty or more women were admitted to nificance of the Bible in the moral and religthe floor to hear the closing pleas. But in lous life of the student, make up the staple of spite of their courtesy in admitting the ladies, the arguments for the introduction of the of a given chapter or verse each of several Bible into the curriculum.

tomed closing: "And your petitioners will made for the study of the Bible in almost ev- work. The critic must be permitted to work ery college. Classes are organized and con-The gold reserve, of which we hear much of late, is a fund of \$100,000,000 in gold, ac
The gold reserve, of which we hear much of late, is a fund of \$100,000,000 in gold, ac
In the college itself, or are teachers of Bible class in the college itself, or are teachers or are the college itself, of late, is a fund of \$100,000,000 in gold, ac- in the college itself, or are teachers of Bible toward God. From his point of view the in-

July 12, 1882, the secretary was authorized to conceded. It is also true that the devotional receive gold coin and issue certificates there- side of the work cannot be emphasized in the for, "provided that the Secretary of the class-room. This fact, however, only serves Edward Paxson and E. P. Wilbur. No one Treasury shall suspend the issue of such to define the work that can and ought to be gold certificates whenever the amount of gold done. The fact that the students themselves coin and bullion in the treasury reserved for are asking for it, is significant. They realize the redemption of United States notes falls that their work is superficial. Neither is it below \$100,000,000." Here was the recogni- possible for the professors themselves to setion by Congress of the \$100 000 000 minimum cure any thoroughgoing study of the Bible. of gold. Until recently the reserve has The question at bar is really this: Shall the very much exceeded the minimum limit; and scholarly men of our time know well the facts now as the amount settles toward this base of the Bible, in the light of their environline, the question of issuing bonds to protect ment, and feel deeply the relation of the rev the gold reserve is again agitated. As to the elation mediated by these facts to the thought time and propriety of issuing the bonds, the of our time? There is no adequate provision law leaves the settlement with the Secretary at present for the securement of that most desirable end.

The answer to the question, why this work should be undertaken in the systematic way indicated by making it a part of the curric understands the importance, to his following, ulum, leaves the crucial question still upon of spectacular displays. Sunday, Feb. 19, our hands. How is it to be done? No detailed completed fifty years since his ordination as a suswer can be given to this question, for the bishop, and he made it an occasion for the reason that so much is dependent upon the gathering of pilgrims from all lands. The teacher. This is true in any department of Irish and French pilgrims were conspicuous study, and, with peculiar difficulties encountin the crowd. Large contributions were made ered in no other, is equally true in this. to the papal funds. The services in St. Peter's The successful professor of the English Biwere, of course, magnificent, 60 000 being ad-mitted to standing room, and 40,000 others quick sympathy — a man who has interest in une if they do not try another, for there has being turned away for want of room. Though men. A phonograph might be made to grind been nothing in our politics more shameful, advanced into the eightles, the hale old genout a learned lecture, but a phonograph canthem continued his private labors far into the shows itself among young men when the substudy is the study of truth, it is religious For a long while our merchant marine has truth and concerns every man as no other refusal of the Senate to go into executive been in a deplorable condition. Foreign ves- body of truth in the curriculum. He who

He must be A Teacher and Not a Preacher

and of the thirty-four members from Wales, sympathy, the evidence it affords of incorruptible preacher is a teacher, in a very important for each of our colleges, with an endowment of its cloak. So the sun and I went down, he sense, but there is no opportunity in his work of \$60,000, would contribute very effectually behind the mountain, and I to my rest. - Major Powell, the head of the Geological Sur- as a teacher to develop that interchange of to the answer to that question. to disestablish the church. Sir Gorst's motion to reject the bill was supported by Lord Randolph Churchill, but the House passed the bill to a first reading, 301 to 245.

**Major Powell, the need of the Geological Survivers and usually obtains a round \$100,000 for use in his department, senator Wolcott of Colorado moved to reduce it to \$70,000, but Manderson of Nebraska and Call of Cannot pause to hear a different view, nor to the senator to develop that interchange of thought which is characteristic of the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries the develop that interchange of the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries to develop that interchange of the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries to develop that interchange of the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries to develop that interchange of the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries to develop that interchange of the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries to develop the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries the develop that the class-room is the carries to develop the class-room. He is obliged to assume that he carries the develop that interchange of the class-room is the carries that the carries the develop that the class-room is the carries that the carries the develop that the carries that the carries the develop that the carries Florida came to his relief, and the amendment look at the subject from the hearers' point of view. Moreover, he must, to a greater or less extent, combine in his work the characteristic of the evangelist, and look for immediate results. The teacher, on the contrary, trusts more to time for the hundred-fold ex-

intense interest in the Bible in its relation to brought here, probably, from some older ruin blessings flow!" "Is there any one in comes from what some one has said or brought. One colossal stone remains to show British Syrian Mission, founded by Mrs. some church has taught. This is good, but mented by an actual study of the facts of Revelation. Only in this way can the Word

It is doubtless by far the most potent and exaggeration. But however important the historic method may be, it does not follow unscientific inference, which a recent writer we heartly recommend. A stone bears an makes, when he says that "the rebuke of inscription referring to a ruined mosque near Nathan, and David's repentance," is so out by, which might with propriety become the of keeping, with the moral rawness of David's inscription upon any modern church: "In time, that it must be regarded as of a later the name of the God of pity. This holy date. Are there, then, no episodes, no ethical inculcations, no prophetic hopes, that get of God and the welfare of humanity."

The analytic method of the higher critic, who claims to be able to show just what part authors has written, has all the credit today It should not be forgotten that provision is it is likely to have. I would not limit this his way through to the end. But when his

or from 48 5-8 to 36 5-8—and 7 more on Saturday, and on Monday it dropped to 29. In three days \$60,000,000 of value had dissolved in thin air. Amid the panic in New York intelligence came that the affairs of the corpolited, and to issue bonds. By the act of restore the prize of receivers.

Faith in the supernatural, and in the Bible as the record of God's revelation to men, will be fostered. There is a great deal of confusion in our time with reference to the Bible. That confusion does not favor faith. The higher critic will not deliver us from Faith in the supernatural, and in the Bible students will say with Guizot, "I bow tefore the mysteries of the Bible."

We need to emphasize the thought that the teachers of our time must be

Trained in Our Time,

if they are to make Scriptural truth current in the dominant thought of our time. The men of scholastic training of the twelfth century would find themselves at sea with our science and philosophy. Tennyson has shown us how poetry may be made to teach the old faith, and Drummond how prolific science is of analogies that illustrate the same faith. Much of the philosophic thinking of the day is favorable to the moral and religious teaching of the Bible. When we remember the part that has been acted by the impressive sight? The six columns which college students in the spread of the truth, are prominent in all pictures of the ruins are this work grows in importance. "It was 75 feet high, and bear an entablature of 14 at cures of intemperance, which are based excluject of religion is broached. And while this through the interchange of students between the universities of Oxford and Prague that feet in diameter at the base and 6 feet at the Institutions for its cure are multiplying in the vicinthe teachings of Wyclif passed over into Bohemia and issued in the splendid work of and cannot be well described. This great gland have been delayed with advertisements that session on Saturday was accepted as conclusels, favored with better insurance rates and cannot surmount this difficulty and put stusive evidence that the treaty would go over government subsidies, have driven our own dents at ease in the pursuit of Biblical truth, ence that Colet, and Erasmus, and More ed, covered an area 300 by 240 feet. to the next Congress. There are some from the seas. To remedy the evil, our gov- lacks the first essential for success. He must caught somewhat of the spirit of Savonarola, changes thought desirable in the document, ernment has adopted a new policy of con- also be a scholar thoroughly equipped in the and felt the power of the truths that emerged in the Italian Renaissance, and a few rods away, is the most beautiful ruin in committee on lunacy of the State of Pennsylvania, of It is not assumed that the students them made them contribute so grandly to the Syria, and — shall I say it? — in the world! the National Prison Association, of the Pennsylvania accept the doctrine of the Springer House her associate, though of foreign build, are selves will be expected to use these languages birth of religious liberty in England. It was I shall give no figures here, for beauty is accept the doctrine of the Springer House resolution that the concurrence of the House admitted to American registry on condition in their work, though many of them will in the presence of the college students of the presence of the presence of the college students of the presence of the college students of the presence of the presence of the college students of the presence of the presence of the presence of the college students of the presence of the presence of the presence of the college students of the presence of the prese is indispensable to the legitimacy of any an- two other vessels similar to these be built in have knowledge of the Greek, but the pro- Germany that Martin Luther nailed his theses with its curiously carved lintel and its frieze tite, with no more desire for liquor, apparently, than nexation of territory. The delay is not oc- American shipyards. The raising the Amer- fessor must have the unhesitating confidence to the doors, and burned the papal bull, and of vines and acanthus leaves; the genii bear- existed before they began to drink. It would seem casioned by want of power, but for want of lean flag by President Harrison on the "New of his students as to his equipment. His lit the watchfire of the Reformation that has ing garlands; the great stone of the arch, that at last humanity had triumphed over its arch York," very properly inaugurated the new policy. The two ships now registered — both magnificent specimens of marine architecture duestions which must be touched, but cannot thousand hills. It was from a little circle of the Retormation tout the shaken from its place by the earthquake of snemy. It is the duty of the State to state any other tested cure to its drunkards." judgment must have weight on a score of waked an answering brightness from ten shaken from its place by the earthquake of enemy. It is the duty of the State to supply this or be exhaustively discussed. He must be Oxford students that God led forth Wesley the entrance to the wonderful temple. Inbroadly trained along those lines of science, and Whitefield to shake the mighty pillars of history, and philosophy which are more or unbelief in the eighteenth century." The The sacrificial procession, the flated pliasters, - We have at length the final instalment of less intimately related to the cause of Biblic- missionary movement which sent Alexander the stately columns, the shell-like niches, the President Cleveland's cabinet and his private secre- al history and thought. The perspective of Duff to India began among the college stu-Biblical history is not easy to master, and dents of St. Andrew's in Scotland; the insome years ago, and a similar fate awaits Hilary A. Herbert, for Secretary of the Navy, is a that of Wales. In the late canvass disestab- member of the present House from Alabama. Both pensable. He must have that literary sense Men's Christian Association began in Princelishment in the principality was clearly promare competent and reliable men. Henry J. Thurber, which enables him to discriminate between a ton College. The study of the English Bible matchiess medallions. I climbed through the corn of the clergy as a part of all morality. In the is d and the leaders in the House of Commons a young and accomplished lawyer of Detroit, is to be syllogism and a poem; must feel with profound conviction that the Bible is the literary cess for Biblical truth to the higher thought path of designing priests, and from the top of a prescript was the order of the day." British public. On the 221 Mr. Asquitt, the Human virtues are best tested and revealed in medium of a revealed in of our time. Once in the curriculum, the the temple caught a view never to be forgot. home secretary and the brilliant billiant billia under Gladstone, brought in a bil suspendserved, and the church blessed. What shall creeping close upon them; the green banks of be the quality of the service which the thouatory to the more sweeping one of total disease-room; must be clearly conscious sands of students now in our higher institu-

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IN HOLY LANDS. III.

REV. C. L. GOODELL.

the ancient method of quarrying. It is free Bowen Thompson in 1860, and branches of on all sides, but attached to the ledge at the which are in most of the principal towns of bottom. It would probably have been sep- Syria. Two very interesting and devoted arated by driving wooden wedges into holes lady teachers have charge of the work, and drilled underneath. Water was then poured they assured me they were the only persons upon the wedges, and the expansion of the of Baalbek's population of 5,000 who spoke wood was sufficient to separate the rock from the English language. The hot plain which the ledge. This colossal block is 71 feet long, I had found so hard to cross had been 14 feet high, and 13 feet wide. How such a crossed twice that day by one of these En-

the wall, I leave for others to describe. of the city, we came to Ras-el-'Ain, a natural school here for boys, under a native teacher. fountain and park as beautiful as any I have ever seen. We were to stop over night at the mosque was built . . . for the glory

Temple of Venus.

Leaving our horses and luggage at the Victoria Hotel, on whose book of recommendations we saw the names of Bishop Fowler and from the great temples we are to describe, by a peristyle of six columns, each 26 feet high, nine leet distant from the wait. Its beauty consists mainly of its graceful Corinthian columns, impressive entablature and gelical Alliance is ceasing marvelous frieze. A Greek cross inside a circle shows that it was later used as a church.

The Temple of the Sun.

The name Baalbek means "city of Baal of them. These three stones each measure about inter-denominational services will be held. 64x14 feet, and rest nearly 20 feet above the place where I stood.

After getting a good view of the exterior, the Indians and the colored people unite religion and you pay your midjidie (about eighty cents) education in their methods. Of the 250,000 indians hundred feet in length and enter the court part, in citison's dress, 22,000 can read, 29,000 can which leads to the Pantheon. Here I stood speak the English language, and 17,000 live in long to feast my eyes upon the majestic houses. They are not dying out. The Dakotas ruins in their completeness. I hesitate to have increased 60 per cent. in forty years. Chrisgive figures lest I make a guide-book letter; but how else can I give any adequate idea of

The Temple of Jupiter, side are the riches of splendid ornamentation. graceful friez; and ornate capitals, strike of Trinity (Protestant Episcopal) College, Hartford, the beholder with admiration for those who Conn., addressed the Hartford ministers on "Prac onnade where even the ceiling slabs are is a simple one. The morality of politics is the condisestablishment. Hardly a fourth of the fortune, even though it will take every pensy. The people in Wales belong to the State church, deed is heroic. While the case appeals to general pulpit and those of the class-room. The Biblical truth? A chair of the English Bible

A Song of Home.

It had been a very hot day on a hard road, and I lay upon my bed for a little while before the evening meal. My thoughts were such as might fill any paster's heart away from his flock and anxious for their welfare. My eyes were closed. A strain of music floated in at the window, and they were opened; another strain, and I stood in the BEFORE entering this famous city we middle of the fleor. Was I dreaming or daft? Neither. Now I heard it plainly, sung by the plain called Kubbet Duris, remarkable children's voices, in good English, to the tune Such a study of the Bible will awaken an mainly for its eight beautiful columns, of Old Hundred: "Praise God from whom all block, weighing perhaps 1,500 tons, was trans- glish women to carry medicine to a sick ported a half-mile and raised to its place in Moslem woman. The days of heroes and heroines in mission fields are not yet over. I Riding through the narrow, dirty streets also found that the Presbyterians have a

> the long climb of the Anti-Libanus Mountains, which lie between us and Damascus.

'Ain Mellaha, Syria.

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL AND RE-FORMATORY MOVEMENTS.

JION'S HERALD aims to keep itself and its Constituency abreast of the times. More and more it proposes to note progress and the new and tentative methods of progress. Julia Ward Howe was not irreverent when she said: "Our God is family, we proceeded with our guide to the marching on." "Marching on" is a sentiment of Temple of Venus. This is a short distance many Sunday-school hymns. It is in harmony with the sentiment of Jesus when He said that in His perducted by the students themselves. Nearly work is done, the work of synthesis is neces-

New Work of the Evangel

Sourciary Russell is on plant ferent parts of the country that in antagonising the Roman Cataonic Church, and is devoting its attention more and more to common social problems, and to the co-operation of all Christians in given territories, to reach the masses

Lent as Newly Observed

The higher critic will not deliver us from sun-god, it became known to the Greeks and Lent is observed anew by Roman Catholics and this confusion by publishing his raw hypotheses. The conservative will not restore faith to the thinking men and peace to the church by calling hard names. There is one way, ever would have us believe. This grandest temple to the Sur, and not to Jupiter as Baed-by calling hard names. There is one way, ever would have us believe. This grandest by calling hard names. There is one way, eker would have us believe. This grandest The church year always begins with that Sunday and only one, and that is by careful study to ruin of antiquity might well require a book which falls nearest to the thirsieth day of November. find the most adequate explanation of the for its description, but a few lines must suf The day is known as the First Sunday in Advent. facts. Put a man of accurate scholarship fice. Before you enter the enclosure where Ash-Wednesday is the first day of Lent, and always into the chair of the English Bible, a man the ruins lie, covering a space 900 by 500 feet, falls forty-six days before Easter. The sons of the who has a firm grasp of great principles, a you will want to see the great stones which Pilgrims and Puritans, who cannot get rid of their philosopher as well as an exegete, a man of gave the name of Trilithon to the old temple. annual Fast Day in the New England States, are profound faith, an optimist — for such must

There are many giant blocks in this founda
any man be who believes the Gospel — and be tion, and no man knows who laid them

instances the whole of it, not by fasting, but by speany man be who believes the Gospel—and he tion, and no man knows who laid them. cial evangelistic services, akin to those of the Week will make literature, history, science and Phœnician, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, have philosophy subservient to his purpose. His all toiled here, but detailed history we have are observing Palm Sunday, Passion Week, and none. Here are six blocks, each 30 feet long Good Friday, by inter denominational fellowship and 13 feet thick, and some of them are so meetings, observance of the Lord's Supper, Lentperfectly set that you can hardly see the en lectures, sermons, etc. The fathers, where are oints; but these are passed with little notice | they? In Boston, Chelses, Pittsfield, Worcester and because of the world's wonders which rest upon other cities, denominational (non-Episcopal) and

The Wards of the Nation

All the denominational societies for the benefit of and pass through a vaulted passage several now in the United States, 96,000 are, wholly or in

> Physiological Reformation We have been skeptical concerning the physiologic-

feet, which is one stone. The columns are 7 sively upon the theory that intemperance is a disease. top. The carving throughout is wonderful, ity of Boston, and the mails of pastors in New Encures. Nevertheless, some of the testimony certainly deserves the utmost consideration. Henry M. Boles,

The Clergy and Politics. On the day that the Boston Methodist Preachers'

Meeting adjourned to the State House to advocate a

U. S. Commissioner Harris, of the National Bureau of Education, in its session in Harvard Col-

Miscellancous.

SOUTHLAND STUDIES. III.

REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES

THE Professor and I drew out of and mud, in the early morning, for a

Two Days' Ride of Fifty Miles to Elloree and back. By consulting the map, one can see that the country is very sparsely settled, and it thus afforded us an opportunity to study the condition of what we should call in New England the real country people. Our horses were fresh, but the mud was so deep and our contemplated ride so long - at least for a novice like myself — that we rode slowly at the start. After we were well out of the town the land- we reined in at a white man's unpaintscape became truly Southern. Cotton ed cabin, to get dinner, if possible, for plantations of more or less extent began to multiply, with less frequent fields of corn and rice. Occasionally we would see Negroes or whites beating down the cotton stalks preparatory gravy, mince ple and coffee; while our to sowing a new crop. The roads ran close beside the fields, and, aside from besides some crisp stalks. And for the mud, were excellent. The rains our entertainment there was no charge; had been so constant that the "branch- in fact, the people almost resent the es" were swollen, and more than once offer of pay. I regret to add that this we forded them with the water quite planter did not believe in educating to the horses' bellies. For the footpassenger only, who is rarely if ever met on these roads, there is provided a frail, narrow bridge. In the swamps are dense cane-brakes, and rotten logs ably wet. The country then became fallen in every imaginable position, more open and, the sun having come which forcibly suggested their dark out, more pleasant. But for the Proand dangerous impenetrableness, so fessor's topographical intuitions, more successfully utilized by the fugitive than once I fear we should have missed slave to escape the slave-hunter and the way, for there are no guide-boards, his blood-hounds. Pine forests abounded. We rode through one which ex- other in confusion. We had loped tended fully six miles. The longcontinued unpleasant weather, together came upon a fine-looking Negro with the unusually severe winter, perhaps, prevented that delicious, resinous to the roadside. odor so common to the pine; but a later experience on a pleasant, sunny day gave us an irregular whiff which we duly appreciated. The cotton, rice, and corn-fields are planted usually in a pine clearing, and it was a rather depressing sight to see the grand, tall bales of cotton. pines standing white and ghastly, made more so by the uncouth turkey buzzards pose?" that roosted on their bare branches. These pines, which grow lofty and large, their green foliage dark and rich, are girdled by the planter; that is, near the bottom the bark is cut through, and, the nourishing sap being shut off, the tree soon perishes. It is then left till bale for rent, his profit, so the Prosuch convenient time as the planter can find to cut it down. Infrequently we saw these pines notched for the pitch, which is distilled into turpen-

Bull Swamp Colored School.

We hitched our horses to trees, the children meanwhile staring at us through the windows. The schoolhouse, small and weather-beaten, stood in a clearing; the windows were what we should call shutters, which were thrown wide open, affording the best ventilation. At the same time a fire was roaring on the hearth. The teacher was a Negro woman. She had, she said, fifty scholars; where they came from we could not imagine, but cabins are hidden in the woods unobservable from the road. The children were of all ages, and were being taught geography, arithmetic, and the other ele mentary branches. We found them apt in figures, but rather sluggish in girl who read to us that " the red men promise to pay a certain sum per and our cotton-covered overcoats. month for each child they agree to

if not the shiftless white. Where white neighbors privately agree to pay extra money for the extra schooling of their children, the case is different; Orangeburg, through the mist for them it is practically a private school, and private schools educate only the children of the parents who pay for it. But the fact is, the two-mill State tax should be increased, and thus enable the public schools to be operated nine months each year. That this is ion to me.

> The sun was in the meridian when we left the school, and an hour later death of Bishop Brooks. as usual, hospitably received. To us was given a dinner of fried bacon, bread, cold baked pumpkin yams with

Just after leaving our host we struck before we had forded it got comfort- Better than gold is the glance of an eye

"Do you own this land?" I asked "No, sah, I rents it."

"How much rent do you pay?" "A dollar a acre, sah."

"How many acres do you rent?" "Twenty-five, and I raises eight

"One bale pays your rent, I sup-"Yes, sah; and if the season be

good, I gets eight cents and a quarter for my cotton.

Reckoning that each bale contained 500 pounds of lint-cotton, and he sold his cotton for 8 1-4 cents and gave one fessor said, would be \$288.75.

Further on we leaped a ditch and tine. Distilleries for this purpose can with a sleek bay mare. From the cab. his great character and teachings, and apply them to the common life in New England who are more devoted to be found all over the State, for South in a few rods away his five children which have been such an inspiration to since the Sermon on the Mount. Carolina has quite a turpentine indus- came running, and arranged them. mankind. When the people out of selves around a dead pine to get a look their hearts make a memorial, it is cause he used so little homiletics. As we rode along we passed a few at us. This Negro also rented his their expression of gratitude for a servlarge white residences, some standing land, paid a fair rent, but, being older ice that has been rendered to them, vision. The anatomy of the sermon alone, others surrounded by Negro and less thrifty, he raised less cotton. and their declaration that they will not was out of sight. It was a living spirit alone, others surrounded by Negro and less thritty, he raised less cotton.

quarters; but, most generally, wide direct penalties. "They therefore that has blessed talking to you with haste, for time was their intelligently state nor successfully described by Negro and less thritty, he raised less cotton.

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Consent that the force that has blessed talking to you with haste, for time was their intelligently state nor successfully described by Negro and less thritty, he raised less cotton. distances apart, were the miserable port his family. We corroborated the them shall perish out of their lives. Negro cabins. It would be impossible statements of these two by that of a It is because we see in Phillips was no need that sign-boards and fingerwith the stereopticon, much less with third Negro whom we met a few miles Brooks a life so sublime that all men posts be set up to tell the people which read the skeptical quarterlies instead of their extension seal. The plans of these sanctiwords, to picture the general shabbi. further on. He was standing on some would do well to imitate it, and his way he was going, for he went straight own Review. And the piety of many is en field Methodists were so world-wide and ness of these cabins both within and without. The only picturesque part dog-wood land, is considered the best on the outside were the pickaninnies for cotton. On two acres of this say to the people that his monument onward with him in a way that made on the outside were the pickaninnies for cotton. On two acres of this say to the population of the country of t around the door, and the only beautiful thing on the inside — and where is ized, one 500-pound bale can be raised;

duced by the sum of the living of those for you. He kept you so close to him, sadly and rejuctantly, said, "The whole head "heard them speak, in their own tongues, ful thing on the inside — and where is lized, one sour-pound date can be raised; it not beautiful? — was the open fire— and if it is thoroughly fertilized and who remember the words which he and made you feel that it was all your is sick, and the whole heart is faint." The the mighty works of God. And they were the not beautiful?— was the open fire-place. The stove is a rare thing in this country, even where civilization touchis one bale for ten acres. It will thus him into stone or bronze and set him thoughts for yourself. Men went from publications are circumscribed in their infla-Long before noon we halted, after be seen that rent is not high in this apart in our great park to divide honors his pulpit with a new gospel in the unmuch inquiry and circuitous riding, section of South Carolina, and that with the sculptor; but we would build foldings of old truths by new applicathe Negro has good industrial oppor- him into ourselves, and try to live him tions and illustrations, and felt that for

pressed on hurriedly for

The first man whom we met after we dismounted was the Intendant (mayor) of the town, who eyed us suspiciously through his glasses. We had a rather whom we hoped to put up for the The disinclination of our friend, upon whom we had built our hopes, was in of our coming had reached the town geography and reading. The colored additions I do not know. One thing leaked out, however, when, in answer were dressed in fashion [feathers] and to a question of the Professor, the digged [decked] in gold," was not so following language was used: "Just into the deeps of human nature and BY WHAT MEANS CAN METHmuch to blame, when by the law of as I might go out here and say that the association of ideas it is natural to two horse-thieves have come in here couple fashion with dress and digging and it's to your interest to get them with gold. Speaking of dress, I saw out of town; if I should say that, a Negro boy with a pair of trousers they would tar and feather you and not only of many colors, but the colors ride you out of Elloree." By paying were arranged in the most kaleidoscop- the bill at the hotel before it became ic combinations. He would have at- due, and behaving ourselves otherwise tracted attention at the North End. like gentlemen, we convinced them This Negro school is supported by the that we should be satisfied if we could observers remembered that it was written of get out of the town in the morning the State for the purpose of public education; and it is, so far as I have been able to learn, divided equally between the white and the colored schools.

We were then supposed to be not a stay-at home, but not portantly to invest, and "Elloree of the hearts of the people, and there The revenue, however, is so small that was the best place in the State." The will he remain, for he was what they single century. This amazing progress is whom we preach went to those who asked neither of these schools can be operat- meagre town, lengthening into two ed more than five months in the year; narrow lines of houses and stores, did which they are ever looking and long- ence and polity account for it all. If Meth- righteons, but sinners, to repentance. An too short a time to give the white chil- not appear attractive, though we sim- ing. dren a respectable education, much ply told the ambitious Elloreans that less the poor, ignorant Negroes. To we were poor and proud. We looked out of the Gospel at the same time continue the white schools longer, the both in our dollar-and-a-half trou- both the scholarly exegesis and the whites, either privately as neighbors sers, our dollar hats, our flannel shirts, plainest practical lessons, and in such

send to the school, or by a public vote a hard-shell Baptist, who declared the unlettered felt that the hour had By what means let us humbly suggest. in the towns they levy a tax. In one that, in the infinite mercy of God, been specially set apart for them, and been passed to levy a local three-mill heaven, though here they were losing work manhood sublime out of life's obtax to enable the white schools to con. much because they do not obey the scure and common callings. The schol- Scriptural, and conservative without being tinue for four extra months. Because commands of the Lord and practice im- ar said, "He is of us," the workingman the Negro pays only one-tenth or one- mersion and close communion. He said, "He is of us;" the rich said, eighteenth of this tax, he does not get was a trifle astonished when I calmly "He is of us," and the poor said, "He any of it. This seems to me most un. told him that we were both Methodists is of us." To the young he was full of any of it. This seems to me most unjust; for the Negro is able to pay only

and believed that good Baptists and mirth and overflowing with happiness,
tioned, has been pre-eminently successful. what he does pay, and the white is able Methodists would probably find heaven, and to the sorrowful he was deeply acto pay what he pays, and therefore the while the bad ones of either denomina- quainted with grief. All men claimed vation and aggress tax should be equally divided. The tion would possibly miss it. I cannot him because in his great soul-sympa- Positively: 1. Methodism can be made

average weary climber.

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BETTER THAN GOLD. REV. FREDERIC T. GEORGE.

Better than gold is a footstep dear, Hasting in darkness the heart to cheer Of one who has striven for sleep in vain: Hoping and praying for morn again, Weary and worn with a sootheless pain Better than gold is a footstep dear.

Better than gold is the warm hand's clasp Which lifts with a firm and loving grasp The sinking soul with grief opprest, Bringing the priceless boon of rest, The blessing of peace to the troubled breast Better than gold is the hand's warm clasp,

From a loving face when storms sweep by The sufferer's couch, and all is drear; When the shadows of death are hovering

And the heart is thrilled with a nameless fear -

Better than gold is the glance of an eye. Better than gold is a voice sweet and calm, Soothing the soul as with Gilead's balm, Or an outbreak of sunshine after the rain Shedding its warmth through every vein, Awaking new life and joy again;

Setter than gold is a voice sweet and calm. Better than gold is a heart brave and true, Patiently striving each duty to do; Following the Christ in the narrow way.

Reckless of self by night or by day, Loving and serving another alway; Better than gold is a heart brave and true. Strong's Sanitarium,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

PHILLIPS BROOKS.

[Delivered at the Bishop Brooks' Commetion in Carnegie Hall, New York, Feb. 16.] REV. J. R. DAY, D. D.

WE have come here tonight from grasp upon a life which we cannot afrode across a corn-patch to a field ford to lose. We would repair the loss ly and fully how to find the practical, where we saw an old Negro ploughing of Phillips Brooks by keeping alive helpful essentials of the Atonement

It was now getting late, and we over, and renew his influences upon ent power and future glory. those whom we may touch. This is But whoever speaks of Phillips

man than that he has so lived that men We would leave him to his own church would be glad to keep him with them if he had lived only for his church; after death has withdrawn his person but when he went away, Baptist and informal introduction to one of the and voice from their midst. This is seleading citizens of the town, with cure fame. You go through your mu- palian, Catholic and Hebrew, all with seums of art and look upon the statues night; but all our hints to that effect of the Titans; you read the story of were in vain, and we were ultimately the giants; and you smile incredulousobliged to take up with the hotel. ly because these are all outgrown by your race. You yourself are Jove with a fist full of thunder-bolts. The forces part explained by the fact that news you use make puerile such exhibitions as come in stories of mythology. They long before we did, with how unsavory amazed the people once; they do not astonish us now. That is not fame any more. Men are no longer ambidious to be Zeus-like. But he who enters furnishes knowledge of the key of power to the struggling soul, and sheds light on destiny, and inspires conquering courage, lives on with that human nature and ascends with it, and its progress is his progress and its tri-

a way that the learned and profound We had a cheerful conversation with were introduced to deep thinking, and

his poverty; and the white, who is not sent the mass of his Baptist brethren tering into the lives and hopes and disto be credited altogether for his in the South; and yet I believe the appointments of all men - and making wealth, should feel that it is his duty loftlest, sunniest heights of " pure and them his own. All of that is rare genas a citizen to educate the poor Negro, undefiled religion" are far above the lus; that is marvelous capacity, and

should be courted by all ministers. What a beautiful morning greeted us It is greater to stand next to humanthe next day! The sun was bright, the ity than next to doctrine and rhetoric. sky was blue, the air was sweet and We preach not for the approval of the balmy as we galloped gally away from schools, but to help the heavy-laden the sleepy town into the pines. And and weary, and inspire with courage after a ride of seventeen miles how the faint-hearted. We preach not cold both love and fear, had, by a special volicordially we were welcomed by a ideals, but a Gospel that came down wealthy planter! His well-laden table and remains down with burdened, fellows and promulgated to them the irrevowas spread with a typical Southern stumbling humanity, to show men cable order, "Go preach My gospel," it church aggressiveness. But it is the chief of meal of "back-bones," sweet potatoes, how to obtain worth and dignity and would add beyond all computation to their these, yea, more, it is the inspirer, energiser, the opinion of a respectable and intel- rice, cabbage, black pudding - a sort glorious permanencies out of callings ligent minority in the State, I have no of sausage - corn-cake and coffee. The far removed from conventional saintdoubt. Some have expressed that opin- family were Episcopalians, and they la- ship—how to make a counting-room formal Puritans regarded them as religious mented, as keenly as any remote friend a sanctuary, the anvil an altar, the monomaniacs. These are the men "who turn diate conquest. Successive victories, sharp, praise.

> A kindly and noble critic said, a few mental doctrines of the Atonement, regeneration and the work of the Holy Spirit." It seems to me that here is where he excelled. He did not spend his time constructing the road-bed and another Philip of long ago, he entered the life." The Atonement to him was not simply a dogma, but a living, practical fact, better applied and appreciatthe straw into curios and make it up stamp on these divinely-called students. into forms of lesser usefulness, while he sought for the finest of the wheat ishing and fed the people with the bread of A Deeper and More Constant Sense of Relife. He sought flowers not as a botthe tired worker, and the sick and unfortunate, in all of the freshness and them. That is the best use of the story of the Atonement and the teaching of duced a keen conviction, a definite and radi-

the Holy Spirit. The world is Tired of Whys and Wherefores

and definitions and argumentative discussions of learned interpretations and theories. It wants soul-life and power to bear its burdens, to fight today's battles, to do business with, to rear the home with, to endure ills with, to every creed to take a firm rightly use good fortune with. And no man has told the people more clear-

Homiletically he was a pattern beshort for such mighty themes. There fend their own doctrines. Many of our pro- Word." Many persecuting souls were conover again, and think his thoughts them and their work there were pres-

the most worthy memorial we can Brooks will not forget that he was the brother of us all. That is why we are No grander honor could come to a here in such vast numbers tonight Methodist, Presbyterian and Episco

brother is dead!" We must be a nobler people because and digest that which the church so suitably this man has lived. It is a greater and amply provides, all the aggressive movelips Brooks has passed into our his- celerated. tory. It is a greater honor to be preacher because Phillips Brooks was passed through the gates of pearl.

ODISM BE MADE MORE AGGRESSIVE?

REV. J. W ADAMS.

LL Christian churches are aggressive. A LL Christian churches are aggressive.

When a church ceases to be aggressive. umph is his triumph. Phillips Brooks ive, it ceases to be Christian. Christ goes is wanting, verily the necessity of it is not. want to be, and he saw things for accidental. Methodist doctrines, experi-Marvelously did the great man bring progress. Hence, no question can be more Modern Methodism may be, ought to be. pertinent than this: By what means can Methodism be made more aggressive? Whether our church is less aggressive in

out being loose, rational without being un- ism be honored by costly memorial churches narrow. The charitable good sense of the 2. Not by any radical change of our pol-

Absolute Necessity of a Divinely-called Ministry.

fied force of character, compassion for souls, an ambition to occupy the widest sphere of free Gospel. Make room for the self-respectusefulness, or the fulfillment of the dying wish of sainted parents, would make some ministers marvelously zealous; but if these men could be certain that the infinite Jehovah, their Master and Judge, whom they tion of His will, singled them out from the'r I am not a hobbyist. The Holy Ghost filling aggressive power. No wonder that sleepy of all these. On the day of Pentecost the and easy-going Ritualists found such men Christian church, being "filled with the an intolerable annoyance, and that staid and Holy Ghost," was filled as never before with possibly could, the sudden and sad roar of machinery an anthem of the world upside down." Such men, with quick, decisive and extensive, followed. heaven's marching orders ringing in their Provision is made for us who wait actively ears, speak with authority. They who re- and expectantly for the same preparation days after the death of Bishop Brooks, spond to such a call go with glad hearts to The promise is unto you and to your chil-"I would have had him a little more the deserted and unoccupied fields, if they dren and to all that are afar off, even as clearly outspoken on the great funda- may be permitted to feed the scattered frag many as the Lord our God shall call." An ments of the Great Shepherd's flock, or to fold the straying ones whom He seeks. This ous to know, quick to discover, and faithful is Methodist theory. Let us lay renewed to use, all aggressive agencies. The restress upon it. 2. By

Training Our Ministry

laying the sleepers and rails; but, like with that end in view. Institutions of learn- ism is the chief agency appointed by Heaven ing have an atmosphere peculiarly their ows, for bringing in the latter-day glory, oh, the car with his hearers, and journeyed by which the student is unconsciously infia- that the divine illumination and propulsion with them through the Lord's country, enced. With a sameness of curriculums, of the sanctifying Spirit may speedily and rejoicing with them and explaining as there will be a diversity of production. If profusely fall upon the millions who constithey went "the way and the truth and the spirit manifested, the sentiments incul tute this Christian and Wesleyan host! cated, the models commended and the ambigressive character, they will graduate men be written for the instruction and edification who will be famous for pushing things. It of some future Theophilus, may the record ed in daily life than in fixed theological is exceedingly important that our theological be this: Deeply humbled by a sense of the terms. He left it to others to braid schools should put the aggressive Methodist weakness of the aggressive spirit demanded

sponsibility.

cal conversion, and a positive, forceful piety. More of such preaching, more of such conversions, and more of such care of souls will make Methodism more aggressive.

4. By inducing more of our people to Read Our Church Literature. Devotion to a cause depends largely on how much we read about it. He who reads his party's organ will advocate and defend his party's principles, and will labor and sacrifice for their maintenance and diffusion. We have seen a shameful inconsistency under the sun. What? Thousands of Methodists

their party than to their church. Why? Because they pay for and read some rancorous political sheet, but neither pay for nor read a wholesome religious journal. Many Methodists are enticed from their own church by having mastered the catechism, they can nelence, crippled in their support, or starved outright. We have been the willing tools of expenses of our own corruption and enfeeble-

ment. Many such know but little about, and care but little for, Methodism, and hence make Methodists aggressive, they must learn what it is, what it is doing; and follow with interest its magnificent plans for conquest. They must read about it, think about it, talk about it. Then they will put heart and work and sacrifice into it. You might as well undertake to manufacture sail-cloth out of this tle-down as to make aggressive Methodists out of the literary chaff on which many of one sad voice said, "Alas! alas! our them feed. When these people correct this abuse of themselves and our cause, and read

honor to be an American because Phil- ments of our denomination will be greatly ac-5. By the exercise of Greater Care in the Reception of Members of heaven since Phillips Brooks has work retards the advance of our army. has work retards the advance of our army. Sometimes the spectacle prevents the enlist ment of the most desirable class of recruits We make church-membership so cheap that

7. By providing

disciplined army than to an invaild corps. 6. By organizing the most promising

its privileges often appear conten

There is more attraction to a vigorous, well

Neglected Fields Into Circuits. Here are opportunities for much enlarge ment. If the disposition to do circuit work and sends. The members must be, will be, It may sometimes involve a pecuniary risk like their Head. Christ was earnest. His from which the mere nireling will shrink. It observers remembered that it was written of is a very questionable call to preach which odism has a genius for anything, it is for cient Methodism was aggressive on this line.

Less Costly Church Accommodations. some respects and in some localities than it The poor are more numerous and more easily once was, or not, we think it ought to be won than the rich. Christ was the common peo made, and can be made, more aggressive. ple's minister. Methodism is adapted to both rich and poor, but we should never forget in the towns they levy a tax. In one of that, in the infinite mercy of God, of the towns which I visited a vote has Methodists might possibly get to went away with help and courage to our creed. Our doctrines are liberal withwhose architecture shall be an impressive object-lesson; but let us have more large, plain, Christian world more and more approves of free churches where class distinctions are is nored and where the rich and the poor may meet together bafore the Lord, who is the Maker of them all. There are thousands of large families who would be glad to attend

church, but who are utterly unable, after pro

something to the preacher's salary, to pay

viding respectable clothing and contril

Negro is not altogether responsible for say that his theological opinions repre- thies he was so much to all men - en- more aggressive by insisting more strenu- \$25 or \$50 per year for pew rent. Some of poor cannot meet these dethe converted poor cannot meet these de-mands. It is not surpris ng that the unconverted poor, lacking the constraint of Christian motives, feel that many of our sanctus-Ministerial tastes and adaptations, sanctiries are practically closed against them. We are taxing the people too much to hear a ing, susceptible common people, and they will respond to our sincere and hearty welcome Here is opportunity for aggression.

The Baptism of the Holy Ghost. entirely sanctified church would be solicitsources of the church must be commensurate to the achievement of its millennial triumphs If an ever increasingly aggressive Method-

And when the acts of the apostles of this tions kindled by our teachers are of an ag- generation of our beloved Methodism shall by their magnificent and world-wide oppor 3. By the already inducted ministry cher- tunities, they found in their Jerusalem an upper chamber. By divine command, and to receive the gift promised to them by the prophet Joel, they assembled there. And anist, to dissect them or classify them By thinking much of the infinite value and ing for the fulfillment of the definite prombeing of one accord, in one place, and waitand preserve them, to wax their petals peril of souls. By alming at more direct and ise of the gift of power, the day and moment and retain for the curious an artificial immediate results. To defend and conserve arrived when all was surrendered and they beauty; but he gathered them with a is good, but to advance is better. It is good were emptied; and when, by a perfect conse passion for their living beauty and fra-grance, and placed them down before

to occupy a fort. It is better to defend one. It is still better to take another. Some of us altar might sanctify the gift; and when, by are giving too much time and energy to col- the maturity of their faith, every condition laterals and side issues. The old doctrines of on the human side was met, "suddenly there sin and guilt, a Saviour and a destroyer, came from heaven a sound, as of the rushing joy of their bloom and sweet odors, heaven and hell, repentance and faith, regen of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house with the dews of heaven new upon eration and entire sanctification, urged with where they were sitting. And they were all the vehemence of the old-time ministry, pro- filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak. . . . as the Spirit gave them utter ance." And their spokesmen declared, "This is that which hath been spoken by the prophet Joel: And it shall come to pass in e last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh," etc. And as they spake with unwonted boldness and power. many of them that heard the word believed; and the number of the men came to

be" many millions. "And the word of God increased; and the number of the disciples [in America] multiplied exceedingly; and a great company of the priests were obedient to the faith." Timid Peters, gentle Johns and modest Stephens preached the Gospel with such sweetness, boldness, persistence directness and sublime audacity, that the and alarm, and, fearing whereunto this thing might grow, accused them of fanaticist scourged them with the tongue of slander sealous schismatics, simply because, never and, to slience them, threatened them with ple are paralyzed with doubt because they verted and filled with missionary and church Emerson instead of Wesley, Fietcher and Scandinavians, Italians, Bulgarians, Afri Whedon. No wonder we ask, How can cans, Malaysians, dwellers in India, Japan, Methodism be made more aggressive? Of a China, and the valley of the Congo, both titudes who, since they had believed, had " not so much as heard whether there be any our enemies, and have cheerfully paid the Boly Ghost," received Hum in His pentecostal fuliness; and there was great joy in every such city. This form of "Christianity in earnest" so mightly grew and prevailed that grudge the meagre support they give it. To it became the vanguard of that great host of the "good time coming" on whom the Re deemer of the world will admiringly look

> all of my soul and am satisfied." This is the dispensation of the Spirit; and if Methodism has any future mission, it must have the Holy Ghost. This is the power which made the early church aggress-ive. Beyond anything else, but utilizing everything else, this is the means by which Mathodism can be made more aggressive.

when He shall say, "I have seen of the trav-

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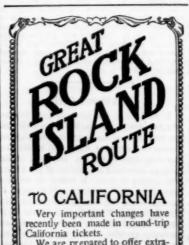
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RED HOT RELIGION. The prophet Micah, writing of mer who are energetic in doing evil, for roads the hardest kind of stone. says they do it "with both hands earnestly." Would not this be an admirable motto for such as are striving to oppose the evil? Should there hard granite of duty, not the soft profoundly thoughtful, chaste and eloquent not be as much zeal shown in doing good? Alas! many who claim to be on the side of good, work not at all; and many more are working with but one hand. The other hand they keep lazily in their pocket, or apply it to things which pertain not at all to the kingdom of heaven. Some there are who serve with both hands, who pray as well as pay, who are Christians in the counting-room or the mill as well as in the class-room or the meeting; and these, of course, are an immense improvement on the preceding. But ency, into any crooked path. Wise announcement of his death. The intelligence how few there are who do it they who have learned that they can of his decease comes so near to the hour of "earnestly," taking off their coat and implicitly trust His plighted word, going to press, that we are unable to do the rolling up their sleeves in God's cause and so press steadily on, no matter as if they really meant business, as if what conditions confront them. the Master were indeed at the door, and as if the success of His work depended on their faithfulness. These are they after God's own heart, who belong to the "Secret Society of the Holy Ghost," for "the secret of the

AN INSUFFICIENT EXCUSE.

Lord" is theirs.

A plea is made in certain quarters "holiness," because so many people do it and it has become a common custom. But we are taught on good authority not to follow a multitude to

ness" has very largely been brought cumulations of papers and old things, tory be signalized by an equal prosperity. about and fostered, in the interests of saving a few to speak fittingly of the a wrong theory, by the very class of past, but leave no herculean task of people who now plead its commonness as a reason for its continuance, which reminds us of the man who, having killed both his parents, besought indge and jury to have compassion on the sorrows of a poor

It is also true that the misuse of the lessly or willfully come into vogue, it healthful and ennobling sense. is always in order to recall the wanwhich are continually misunderstood through the abuse of which we complain, is so great that it becomes a matter of no small importance. When Bible words are used, it is certainly not honest to use them in senses other than those which the Bible writers put upon them.

ROAD BUILDING IN PERSONAL

There are many recent indications coming to realize that they suffer an sort of obituary the reading of which enormous loss of money every year no one can skip, and a bill for which at from bad roads - a loss far more than so much a line will not be rendered to sufficient to pay the interest on the your executor."

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prosperity into satisfactory shape.

paths for our feet? broken." This constitutes precisely the chief peril pertaining to habits. They are gathered by unseen degrees, even as the softly-falling, harmlessseeming flakes of snow only need to less it be made to work toward salva- earth.' tion. It is not enough to avoid the bad; there must be an active promotion of the growth of the good. And while bad habits, like weeds, grow spontaneously, only requiring negligence, good ones are firmly established only through utmost effort.

The formation of good habits is very strikingly paralleled in the forman can safely lay other foundation than that which has been laid by God. even Jesus Christ. Then there must be well-selected materials. Preferably like granite or basalt, something not needed that can resist great pressure. years the best churches in the deno neering we have no need to consider the cost of construction or study how to circumvent obstacles. We have the resources of the Maker of the universe tions, the Lord will provide." Happy they who follow His guidance, turn- Many and tender are the expressions

A SERMON THAT DID THE BUSINESS.

It was the first Sunday morning of waited.

should not be fought against. The Plant some tree or shrub to beautify a few of our best institutions should be en ranted way, but that does not make it and generosity, a lovely place within. should now provide the financial resource any the less our duty to avoid it and When we are gone, the roof that we Moreover, the misuse of "holi- Look over and burn up the useless ac- And may every like period of its future his destroying these things, then painfully saved because they have been yours, for those that shall remain. Make your will. Post your books. Straighten out your affairs. Do the things that ought to be done, but have been long postponed, so that when the messenger from the King shall arrive on his blessed errand, the house, the estate, term is far from being as general as the affairs, shall need only a touch or a those whose interests are bound up in word. And it will be a blessed errand. its continuance would fain make out. Except for a certain natural and health-It is confined to a very small section ful shrinking from it, the true deathof the Christian Church. The gener- ward outlook, as on a new and larger ally accepted meaning of "holy" is unfolding of that blessed thing which the one given by Webster's Diction- life is, should be to every rational, disary - " set apart to the service or creet and prudent man a joy, a hope, worship of God." And whatever an abounding largess, and this in no perversions of a term have thought- morbid, but in an altogether living,

"Set, also, your house, in the sense derers to plain Scripture usage. The of your household, in order. Love number of passages of Scripture your wife. Set in an aureole of domestic bliss your husband. Spare hard words altogether this year to your children. If reproof shall be necessary, give it only on due consideration, and out of a beart almost bursting with love. Have it such a kind of reproof reasonable, tender, and loving, that it shall linger as one of the most blessed recollections in the mind of your child. Let there be no frowns, groutiness, repining, for them to remember out of a hundred fathoms deep into the rethat the American public is getting cesses of their souls. Do something, pretty thoroughly awakened to the also, for everybody under the roof. great importance of good roads. The Forget not the servant, the stranger, demand for them is rapidly growing, or even the dead-beat tramp at your and even taking on organization, which kitchen door. Your obituary will read is so essential to the success of any well, but mourning servants, employees, such movement. People are steadily poor folk, and even tramps, will be s

struction of really good highways. down the aisle with his eyes flashing. Improvement of the highways, espe-cially in the country districts, has be-tion hindered him from slamming the come imperative. Competent road- door after him. But he slammed the builders should be everywhere em- sidewalk as he strode down the avenue. ployed, and immediate steps taken to He slammed the door of his hostelry. put this great co-efficient of national He paced his room. He wrote a letter to the shepherd, asking him if he had But there is a kind of road building intended a personal insult and roundly in personal life which is even more es- abusing him, and then tore it up. Then sential to true success, whether of the he fell to thinking. Strange to say, the individual or of the nation. What are sermon had brushed his fur the wrong our habits but the roads or paths way at every sentence. Only Friday he whereon we move more easily than had set his dogs on a tramp, and he Mrs. John Davis, whose death occurred so elsewhere because of the frequency saw those bloody trousers all night. recently, died, Feb. 16, of is gripps. with which they have been traveled Monday morning he took the first train before? And who can exaggerate the home, letting his business wait. He infinite consequence of making straight had other business. He kept his own sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of building a counsel. Those several things men-Perhaps no more thrilling thing has tioned by the shepherd, item by item. ever been uttered about habit than was he did. Nobody knew how it happened said by Dr. Samuel Johnson long ago. But that year, whatever we may say of It was this: "The diminutive chains the man, was "converted." Everyof habit are seldom heavy enough to body said so; and the next Christmas be felt till they are too strong to be the shepherd got a cashier's check from an unknown donor, with "\$1,000" in the upper left corner, and with, " From one whom your New Year sermon a year ago has transformed," in the lower right corner. The sermon did be continued long enough to paralyze the business. And the pews are more the traffic of a continent and bury vast and more wanting sermons written multitudes. Habit is a force which as the Western newspaper claimed it will work mightily for destruction un- was published - " for the men now on

Death of Rev. Dr. W. S. Studley. A telegram from Evanston brings the dreaded intelligence that another of the monumental preachers of the denomination is in Evanston, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. the church in Evanston of which he was mation of good roads. There must be, first, a solid foundation; and no tendance of ministers and friends. The expressions of grief were general and very impressive. The burial took place at Detroit on

William Sprague Studley was born in Boston, May 26, 1823, and graduated from Wes joined the New England Conference the same brittle, not easily crushed, not affect- year, and was stationed at Malden. From ed by water, is selected. Even so let the the first his preaching was of a high order, wood of inclination, be chosen for His superior preaching ability gave him early constructing habits. For something is needed that can resist great management to held to the day of his death. For forty-three Then when it comes to the laying out have eagerly desired to secure him, and his of the road of habit, the great thing reputation as an able and attractive preacher is straightness. In this sort of engi- has never been dimmed. His success in this respect is unique and remarkable. He was a great favorite with the churches in New England. Twice he served Tremont St. this city, making a very deep and favorable behind us. "This answers all ques-impression upon the church, the congregation and the city at large. Dr. Studley was a charming and genial friend and companion ing not aside, at the voice of expedi- affection which have been spoken since the great preacher, the delightful friend, and the manly character anything like adequate

Boston University.

The sunual report of President Warren o Boston University to the trustees, is publishe the new year, and the shepherd gave in convenient pamphlet form, and contains the new year, and the shepherd gave out as his text, "Set thine house in order;" and the stranger who had dropped in was about taking his hat the University is sketched, and also the into leave, not caring for a dolorous dis- auguration and present status of the several we shall commence their publication as soon he observed the faces of the men and scope and work of this University, in the women, habitually there, lighting in attendance of students and in the variety expectation, and, concluding that it and merit of the work done, is almost with might not be so dreadful after all, he out a parallel. The very success achieve creates an imperative demand for increased fa-"Set the house itself in order," said cilities, additional buildings, apparatus and do evil, and if there be a more excelthe shepherd. "Clear the mortgage quirements now made upon it. We believe that lent way the prevalence of a bad off from it. Get a title deed for it, the hour has fully come in our educational custom is no sufficient reason why it instead of the lease of it, if possible. work when, as a settled principle of action. word "awful" is very widely used its patch of lawn. Make it, not lav- larged and generously strengthened in their on careless lips in a wholly unwar- ishly, but in accordance with true taste mission. The friends of Boston University which will enable it to fulfill its larger missio protest against it. The habit of eat- got over our children's heads, the vines to the denomination to which it is so clearly ing too fast, or without proper masti- we planted, the pictures we hung, the says, in closing his report: "The history of called. As President Warren so fittingly cation of the food, is exceedingly books we bought, will be speaking our Boston University thus far calls for devout common, but that in no respect message to them as even we ourselves gratitude. May the thanksgiving of its failed to speak it. And set it in order. friends become substantial thank-offerings

No License.

The Boston Advertiser, in an excellent editorial, points out the fact that Cambridge has orial, points out the fact that Cambridge has become notable as a "no-license" city. Attention is also called to the fact that for seven Dr. John Davis, of Cincinnati, who had been years the saloon has been outlawed there, and that the majority of votes cast against it at the last election was larger than in any death of Mrs. Hayes. The editor of the previous year. In stating how such a grand Pittsburgh Christian Advocate says: practical lesson for temperance reformer which should be seriously considered : -

"The thing is done at Cambridge, and can e done elsewhere by making the no-license latform broad enough to afford standing-oom for all classes and individuals who agree in the single common object of shutting up and shutting out dram shops. To this end, the crank, the fanatic, the monomaniac and the bigot must be relegated to the rear. They are well enough as followers, but not as lead ers. In Cambridge every spring the judiciou managers manage to rally under the no-license banner Protestants and Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, Harvard professors and factory laborers, total abstainers and mod-erate drinkers Not only are the votes of all these classes welcomed—and to a large de-gree obtained—but counsel and share in these classes welcomed—and to a large de-gree obtained—but counsel and share in leadership are sought and had from them all. As Prof. F. P. Peabody well put it one time, saloons are kept out of Cambridge by the same means that are used to keep burglars out of a bank safe, that is to say, a 'combi-nation' lock."

Munificent Giving.

It need not be said that the most interes ing and gratifying feature connected with the dedication of the Epworth Church, Camyour last year with them on earth, if bridge — a report of which will be found on the next page - was the last gift of Mr. such this shall prove. Love your way Rindge, assuming the balance of the amount still needed in order to cancel all indebtedness upon the property. Not only the Hotel in this city, last Thursday evening, church itself, but the Methodism of Cambridge, of New England, and indeed of the speech, among other delightful things, said :entire denomination, is made jubilantly and devoutly grateful to this modest benefactor for such princely giving. In all he has given \$49,000 in order that our denomination may poor folk, and even tramps, will be a sort of oblituary the reading of which no one can skip, and a bill for which at so much a line will not be rendered to your executor."

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PERSONALS.

- Bishop Andrews and Dr. J. L. Huribut favored this office with their presence last

- The Western makes its last a Bisho

issue with unusual interest and profit. - Dr. S A. Keen has become associated with Drs. Lowrey and Steele as corresponding editor of the Divine Life. This does not inter-

- Dr. Wm. Davis, of Cincinnati, son-in law of Bishop Clark, and a brother-in-law of the space which is ordinarily given to in

-We are very happy to announce that Mrs. Rachel S. Harlow leaves, by will, the suitable Methodist church in the town of Windsor, Vt. -Archdeacon Farrar, writing recently of

his mother, says: "She passed her life in the deep valley of poverty, obscurity and trial, but she has left to her only surviving son the recollection of a saint." - A service in memory of Dr. Studley will

be held at Tremont St. Church next Sunday evening, at which the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay, and Drs. G. M. Steele and A. McKeown will speak. - Prof. C. C. Bragdon and wife are not

in Palestine, concerning which he will write for our columns. His second letter will be found this week on the family page, where all his contributions will appear. - President B. P. Raymond's article or

our first page entitled "The Bible and the Curriculum," is most timely and suggestive His wise and urgent counsel should be heed ed by all our institutions of learning.

- Principal R. A. Bishop, who has been so long and successfully connected with the Vermont Conference Seminary at Montpelier, has presented his resignation to the board of The funeral services occurred on Tuesday at trustees to take effect at the end of the school year.

- Rev. C. R. Smith and wife (Lanta Wilson Smith), of Yankton, S. D., have gone to San Jose, Cal., for a two months' vacation, kindly granted by the church on account of the temporary impairment of Bro. Smith's health from rheumatism and diphtheria.

- Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves, our special correspondent in the South, is making a comprehensive study of the land, its peoples and institutions. The third of his excellent series of letters will be found on the second

- Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., of the Clarendon St. Baptist Church, has been in this city twenty years, and is now the longest-settled of the evangelical ministers here. We shall soon present, at some length, the work of his church, which will show that he is one of the most successful pastors in this city.

-Miss Mabel A. Quimby, daughter of Rev. S. E. Quimby, of Exeter, N. H., has gone to Carbondale, Pa., to open a Kinder garten, under the auspices of the Scranto Free Kindergarten Association, Miss Quimby is a graduate of the Chauncy Hail Training ool, and has special qualifications for the work which she has undertaken.

-The Christian Advocate observes that Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, who has for a long time been one of the university chaplains of the University of Pennsylvania, has retired from the position, and Rev. J. A. Lippincott, pastor of Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, has been elected. There are four chaplains, and they serve in rotation a week

- In response to many inquiries concern ing the contributions promised from Dr. Traf-ton upon " The Men Whom I have Heard in

hers of his family took letters from the First to unite with the Vermont Conference next April, and take work.

- The study of Phillips Brooks by kindred posed to do through them. and appreciative souls can only be productive of good. We are happy, therefore, to print on our second page Dr. J. R. Day's discriminative and elequent tribute, uttered at the Carnegie memorial meeting in New York. In our next issue we shall present an exceed-ingly interesting and valuable study of the Bishop by Prof. Olin A. Curtis. Dr. Curtis knew Phillips Brooks intimately, having been a member of his Bible class at Trinity Church when a student in the School of

- Rarely have we read such grateful, ten so long connected with the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and president since the

"She was a woman of rare excellences of diligently cultivated until she became a very queen in culture as well as in character. But

Mrs. Davis left \$10,000 to Ohio Wesleya University, and \$1,000 to the W. H. M. So

-If our count is accurate, there are in the New England Conference 238 ministers who, under the extension of the time limit, may receive the same appointment for five years. We have been interested to ascertain how many have been reappointed for the full term. We find that there are only ten. This concred list includes Rev. C. W. Wilder, Dedbam; Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., Harvard Epworth Church, Cambridge; Rev. C. F. Rice, Leominster; Rev. George Skene, First Church, Somerville; Rev. O. W. Hutchinson, Belmont Church, Malden; Rev. F. N. Upham, Reading; Rev. George H. Clarke, Chicopse; Rev. Wallace MacMullen, Trinity Church, Springfield; Rev. H. W. Eklund, wedish Church, Worcester

of the C. L. S. C., held at the United State

"The Bishops in the House of Lords are very different from our Bishops, ladies and gentlemen. I doubt if you will find one of gentlemen. I doubt it you wan and Bishoo them to correspond with our grand Bishoo Vincent. I am a life member of the Method Vincent. I am a life member of the Method Vincent.

up of the people. And so I call Bishop Vincent my Bishop, notwithstanding his one very great defect, which is a disbelief in woman suffrage. He is gradually getting over it. He didn't iell me that, but I am authorized to speak for him."

- A letter is received from Bishop Malla. lien bearing date of Peb. 6, in which he says: "We are sailing on the Red Sea. Hope reach Cairo tomorrow evening."

BRIEFLETS.

Our churches this week will gladly yield gence from the various charges, to Epworth Church in this hour of its jubilee

Twelve young men have come to this cou try to avail themselves of a course of training free at Mr. Moody's Institute in Chicago, in

An Epworth League has been former mong the Bohemian young people at Blue River, Wis.

We expect to present the "Superannuates' Love-feast" in an early number. As the be heard from, the whole number to testify is so large that we shall probably devote nearly two pages to these very interesting

The first Epworth League chapter has been organized in Mexico, connected with our church in the City of Mexico, and called the William Butler "chapter.

The Methodist Historical Society of the city of New York desires to be put into communi cation with other societies of a similar char acter in the church. It will be considered favor if the secretaries of these societies will send their addresses to the corresponding ecretary, Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D., 150 Fifth Avenue, New York city.

Weslevan Methodism is having another spasm of discussion and agitation over the local preacher and what shall be done with him. There are said to be nearly 1,500 local preachers in three districts of London, and of them to do

Reports are sent us, to which we are giv ing limited space, of the work of evange ists in several of our churches. We would here say that the publication of such news items does not carry any editorial endorse ment of the evangelists named. Of most of the parties mentioned we have no personal

Pascal, the great French philosopher, dirided mankind into three classes: First, those who serve God, having found Him; second, those seeking Him, not having found Him; third, those who live without seeking Him or having found Him. The first, he said, are reasonable and happy; the second are reasonable and unhappy; the third are

The Primitive Methodists of England are this year celebrating their missionary jubilee. The celebration has taken the practical form of a Jubilee Fund, which, it is hoped, will amount to £50,000. This sum will be used for the extension of mission work at home and abroad, the formation of a chapel loan fund, the extension of the college, and the increase of the superannuation fund.

Our old friend and colleague at Lawrence, Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, now stationed at Toronto, writes a very interesting and instructive letter to the Watchman upon "The Annexation of Canada." He says : -

"It cannot be denied, however, that, taking the country as a whole, annexation sent ment has increased rapidly of late; and whether the number of annexationists is small or large, the influences which tend

It is well to recall pretty often, and to ponder much, that pregnant word of Canon Farcourse on the nearness of death, when professional schools. It appears that the as the space is available for presenting the rar: "There is only one real failure in life one knows." Archbishop Whately also says something which will do to put beside the above, namely: " I never fall, for my orders Congregational Church, of Brighton, Vt., are not to conquer but only to fight, and and were admitted to membership in Grace whenever I do conquer also that is so much M. E. Church, Island Pond, Vt., Feb. 19. over and above." To those who adopt these Mr. Dixon has served as pastor of the Con- wholesome and noble sentiments there can be gregational Church in the latter place with no such word as fail. Being true to the best good success for the past year. He expects they know, and carrying out daily the orders of their Master, they do all that they planned

> The Interior of Chicago (Presbyterian puts the matter in a characteristically quain way, but none too strongly, in the followin paragraph: -

"It is noticeable that the congregation whose pastors serve them with the pure water of life, fresh from the Rock, are healthy, happy, and hustling; but in those regions where large amounts of philosophical decocions and polemic soap suds are pitched into the spring, the floaks look unhappy.

An enthusiasm for religion is what is just sorts of enthusiasm we have in considerable abundance. But an unappeasable thirst for the doing good is rare; and it is far from popular. which is doubtless one reason for the rarity A man who exhibits much of it may confi dently count on being set down for a fool. Whereas, rightly regarded, all who lack it are fools, or, at least, to put it more mildly, are deficient in the highest wisdom. Some allowance may be made for those who, owing to incurable defects of body or mind, have but a languid interest in anything. But if there be vitality at any point, it ought cer-

Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Chris Advocate, truly and wisely says : -

"The workshop of the brain ought never to be visited by 'company,' nor by any person who does not know that touching a single tool, a scrap of paper, causes vexation, delay, and disaster. A writer whose library is 'straightened up' is ruined for weeks, and needs a month to get things in shape for work. The appearance of disarray to the eye of the methodical and prim visitor (for bid a foot hevond the doorway) is perfect orbid a foot beyond the doorway) is perfect or

It is a mark of callowness to suppose tha all the truth is on one side of any question, and that the way to convince an oppo to insist that he is a fool. Yet we quite often see this attitude assumed. It is always a mistake, in point of tactics as well as in point of truth. Reckless language and extreme statements indicate weakness rather than least in the mind of the advocate. Not every one finds out that it is possible to hold one's not harshly, with the cherished convictions we learn to pay to the views of those who do ulty. ot altogether agree with us, and this not-

action of the Spirit on our mind, we get only principles from the Bible, principles wh we have to work out into precepts adapted to our individual need. This being the case, we must learn God's special will for us very largely from the providential events of every day. Each of them, however small, has a message, although it may be a minute one. Each of them is a letter with our address on it. By being very alert to read its meaning we may keep ourselves in constant communication with the Father, do naught that shall

Hugh Price Hughes clings to a few basal soul. The plan is original, unique and pracconvictions with commendable tenacity. He tical. emands that the Christian be Christlike, and that the mind of Christ shall dominate in politics, business and social life, He

writes:—

"Fragmentary Christianity and halfbearted Christianity are so manifestly played
out that nothing will avail hereafter except a
return to the intensity and comprehensiveness of St. Paul and St. John. The leaven
of Christianity has been fermenting in the
heart of English society until it has produced such a conception of the practical
scope of the Christian life as our forefathers
never imagined. For the first time in the
history of this country it is believed and
openly asserted that the principles of Jesus
Christ must be applied to every phase and
aspect of conduct."

we had hoped before this to see carried into execution. It was to have, as an antidote to the disgusting smoking-car where congregate of the traveling public, a gospel car fitted up with religious singing-books, Bibles, and a cabinet organ. Here the hundreds of Christian men and women who spend many hours each week on the railroad between their homes and business would find congenial company and spiritual refreshment. It would make a worthy beginning and ending to the day. The Christian Endeavor Societies and Roworth Leagues could easily make it go. Why is it not practicable? We believe it is And we expect to see it yet. Let us have not only holiness on the bells of the horses. title, if anything, is found for the majority but on the iron horses, and salvation in every

A Note of Praise.

With heartfelt gratitude and devout thanks giving we acknowledge the receipt of \$2,000 from the general treasurer of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. This amount is sufficient to make the final payment and can cel the indebtedness upon the Immigrants' Home in Rast Boston, and will enable us to occupy the entire building for our work. We heartily thank all who have so generously Home. Words and deeds have both been cheering all along the way. The gifts have been from the many, and we pray that blessngs full of richness may be their reward. Early in the spring we shall refit and prepare the building for our work, which increases in interest and constantly widens in inwe ask of our friends a continued interest in

MRS GRO. W. MANSFIELD, Chairman Immigrants' Home Committee

Boston Alumni Association Vermont Conference Seminary.

The seventh annual banquet of the Bost secciation of the alumni of the Vermont Methodist Seminary was held at the elegant Copley Square Hotel on the evening of Feb. 22. Besides those in attendance from Boston and its suburbs, alumni and friends of the 66 additions during the year. Fifty-four school came down from New Hampshire and have joined on probation, 53 have been bap-Vermont towns to enjoy the festivities of the tixed, 8 have joined from probation, and 4 by occasion and recall the scenes of by gone certificate. days. The present condition and future prospects of the school were freely discussed, and there was a unanimous opinion that a de termined effort should at once be made to discharge all existing obligations, treble its entimes in every material equipment. It was liso thought that a special professorship of Hyde, on behalf of the gentlemen, presented English should be established, with a university graduate in the chair. The following fficers were elected: President, Prof. E. C. Morey, of the Roxbury Latin School; vicepresidents, Messrs. Miller and Hascall, of Boston, and Miss Addie Carleton, of Nashua: secretary and treasurer, Dr. A. Howard Powers, of the Boston University School of Medicine.

On the same evening of the banquet of the the Burlington Association will have its annual spread in the near future. These occa institution of learning which was never much needed as today.

Wesleyan Alumni Banquet.

Some sixty of the alumni of this honored institution gathered at the Quincy House, this city, on Monday evening, for their an-Clark, D. D., presided, and Rev. Dr. J. Emor. Haynes acted as toastmaster. Rev. C. A. Littlefield reported for the committee that a majority of the alumni had signified approve of the plan submitted to them for a change in the election of officers of the association and for the adoption of a constitution. Prof. A. S. Roe, Rev. F. D. Blakesice, D. D., Rev. W. R. Newhall, Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele, and Prof. H. G. Mitchell were selected as the committee to attend to this matter and report at the next annual meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, R. S. Douglass; vice-president, Everett O. Fisk; secretary, H. G. Mitchell; treasurer, Edward H. Mansfield; John Galbraith.

President Raymond, when introduced by Dr. Clark, was received with great applause. He spoke gratifyingly of the condition of the University, exhorted the alumni to keep in close and helpful relation to their Alma Mater, and closed by saying that the chief need of the University is a \$100,000 library fund.

Ringing college cheers greeted Prof. Winchester when Dr. Haynes introduced him to speak for the faculty. He said that he wanted to remind his hearers that everything is growing at Wesleyan. Four years ago the four years ago there were 218 students, a compared with 271 now, and the courses have increased from 53 to 98. Ho reiterated what the president had said of the need of library fund. The Professor looked forward confidently to the time when the college others. The older we get the more deference would have 400 students and 50 in the fac-

Dr. G. M. Steele spoke for the seminaries. withstanding we are more deeply assured of paying a high compliment to the successful the essential rightness of the cause we have work done by Principal Newhall at Wilbraham. The new principal made a felicito Are we conforming ourselves day by day to inaugural address. A committee, consisting save where there may be on rare occasions alumni upon its condition and needs. It the church are of frequent occurrence with

The Conferences. [See also Pages 5 and 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting was addressed by Dr. Wm. Coburn, of Somerville, on the subject, "Biblical Mnemonics." The great hindrance to the best results of revival work seems to be the lack of knowledge of the Bible. He then proceeded to unfold the plan of his devising by which the Bible may be carried in the memory and fed upon by the

Oity Point, South Boston. - Crowded houses are greeting Evangelist Weber at this church. Twenty-five were at the altar at the first invitation. A number of heads of families have been converted. The church cannot accommodate the people who come. Rev. W. A. Wood, pastor.

Warren St., Boston. - On the evening of Feb. 22, the Epworth League of Grace Church, Worcester, was entertained by the Warren St. League. Supper was served, and the evening was pleasantly passed, with a conversation on different topics. Hach speaker was limited to five minutes, and one of the Worcester party surprised the Warren St. League with an original poem extolling A few years ago a capital suggestion was its pastor, Rev. John Galbraith. The fourth made in regard to railroad traveling which quarterly conference of this church has its pastor, Rev. John Galbraith. The fourth passed a unanimous vote for the return of Mr. Galbraith.

North Boston District.

Plint St , Bast Somerville. - A district meeting of the Home Missionary Society was held in this church, Feb. 15. A good number were in attendance. The president, Mrs. G. W. Mansfield, presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. C. M. Melden. Encouraging reports were given from the different auxiliaries, and an interesting letter descriptive of the "Ritter Home" at Athens, Tenn., was read. The ladies from the local church kindly furnished music. At 2 p. w. the devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Melden. Mrs. C. R. Clifford, of Plymouth, gave a "Review of the Home Missionary Society;" the second for his theme, "Character as a Personality." A vote of thanks was extended to the speakers for their able and interesting addresses, and to the ladies of the local auxiliary for their hospitality and entertains

Ashburnham. - Among the very many kind things which the people have done for their pastor and family the past year, the recent "pounding" outdoes them all. A good company rallied at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, and with many kind wishes aided us in our struggle to pay for this they carried \$35 in provisions and cash. The oastor, Rev. A. W. Baird, writes: "This (my wife says make it emphatic) was a donation and not a poy-nation. The society is making a great effort to complete the raising and paying of \$1,000 extra this year for reatout \$300 old indebtedness. We are chipping fluence. Grateful for their past generosity, away on the last \$200 of the whole amount. Any old friends of the society who want to send the treasurer, Walter J. Smith, or the pastor, an amen in the shape of a postal note or money order, might not do the worst thing, after all, to let their first thought of love and

Lynn District.

St Paul's, Lynn. - At a fully-attended fourth quarterly conference the pastor, Rev. L. W. Staples, was unanimously requeste

Topleyville. - At the last quarterly conference the pastor, Rev. L. W. Adams, reported

Springfield District.

brought abundant supplies for the parsonage larder for many a day. Rev. Henry the pastor with a generous sum of money. The presence of Rev. Elwin Hitchcock added much to the pleasure of the evening. A splen-did feeling exists in the church, and everybody expects the pastor, Bro. Hodge, to return another year. A Junior League is the latest organization of the church, and is do-

St. Luke's. - The pastor, Ray, L. H. Do Boston Association of the alumni of the Ver-chester, who was invited to the North Adams mont Methodist Seminary, a similar banquet church, has decided to remain here for the was held by the Middletown Association, and fifth year; his pleasant relations at St. Luke's, the cordial treatment of the people, the preency of their request for his continsions serve to keep alive old memories and uance and the voluntary increase of the naintain a living interest in this important salary to \$1,500 and house, being among the

Asbury. - All of the progressive work of the Sunday-school is continued with increasing efficiency. The latest step of progress is the organization of a Sunday-schoo Home Department. This proves very acceptcannot attend the regular session of th school. Rev. C. A. Littlefield is pastor.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Providence Preachers' Mesting. - The seere storm of Feb. 20 affected the attendance of the session, but those present were greatly profited by listening to a very interesting paper on "Heresy and Heretics," presente by Dr. M. J. Talbot. The subject of a union monthly meeting of evangelical ministers was presented by Dr. Horton, of the Union Congregational Church, and favorably acted

Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, of the Methodis Hospital of Brooklyn, spent Sunday, Feb. 19, in Providence, preaching in Broadway, Trin ity and Mathewson St. churches, and preented the needs of the Hospital to the churches.

Broadway. - Pastor J. F. Cooper, on Feb 12, set forth the interests of the Conference Home Missionary Society, and received about \$40 for the cause. On the following Sunday Dr. Breckenridge took a subscription of \$122 for the Brooklyn Hospital. The pastor is greatly encouraged by the hearty response which his church has been giving to these worthy objects.

Trinity. - Dr. Breckenridge came in a very unfavorable time to this church, as a largely attended funeral occurred just provious to the afternoon service, which occa sioned the absence of many who would have contributed to this cause. The collection amounted to about \$100. The pastor, Dr.

good results.

Mathenson St. - This church has just raised about \$200 for the purchasing of library books. The collection for the Brook lyn Hospital at the Sunday evening serv ice amounted to \$40.

Edgewood. - Conversions and additions to [Continued on Page 5.]

DEDICATION OF EPWORTH

Wednesday afternoon, Peb 22. Notwith-C. S. Rogers, D. D., pastor of the Harvard Street Church, read a hymn which the choir and congregation sang. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. N. Beach, pastor of the Prospect Street Congregational Church. Rev. Alexander Dight, a former pastor, read selections by Prof. F. G. Peabody, D. D., following which came the sermon by Bishop Edward G. Andrews, from the text John 1:1, 2: "In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." The Bishop preached a sermon of great simplicity and power upon the mission and work of Christ and the divine credentials which He

The pastor then briefly related the story of how the money was raised for the building of the church. He told of the firm conviction which he had on coming to Cambridge that a new church should be erected. This conviction was forcibly brought home by the remark of a prominent member of Shepard Church, who told him, when he first took up the work, that the Methodist denomina had not done its duty in prosecuting its work in Old Cambridge, and that it had been out-stripped by other churches. He spoke of the self sacrifices and hard work which had made the new church possible. There have been 550 subscribers to the fund, and the sums have ranged from one cent to \$49,000. All but a little over \$1 000 of this was contributed by Methodist Church people. This he said in no reproachful spirit, as the other denominations had had their work to do, and it could not be expected of them that they still resting on the church, and it being im variety of roofs and gables, and gives one an possible to dedicate it with any incumbrance idea of stability, durability and massiveness.

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SKRTCH OF THE PASTOR.

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HISTORY OF THE SOCIETY.

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purchasing it for the proposed new society. Their action was sanctioned by this meeting.

and a church was organized. A committee

Mr. Frederick H. Rindge.

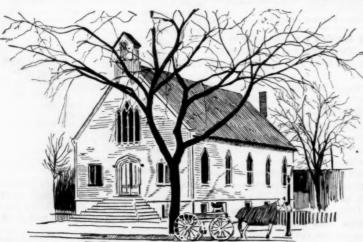
The Church's Benefactor to the Amount of \$49,000. and trusted friend. The preacher took his

text from Gal. 2: 20: "I live, yet not I, but a very able and impressive sermon upon the power of an indwelling Christ. The new church is built of Southville red should render much assistance. They had granite, with East Longmeadow sandstone april 10, 1879. He joined the New England indeed been generous in what they had done. trimmings. Its style is early Romane-que, Conference on probation, April, 1878, and in indeed been generous in what they had done.

Finding, on Tuesday, that the members of Byworth Church could not lead off in any and the dimensions being 82 ft. (frontage) x 134

Conference on probation, April, 1878, and in full membership in 1880. Mr. Cheney's in-

dained an elder by Bishop Peck at Worcester,



The Old North Avenue M. E. Chapel.

upon it, the pastor sat down and telegraphed | The interior is finished in quartered oak of to Mr. Frederick H. Bindge the situation, excellent workmanship, the pews harmonisand asked him what it was best to do under ing with the finish. The front of the building

Santa Monica, Cal.

I will let the telegraph add my testimony that Jesus saves. F. H. RINDGE. Mr. Cheney proposed that the congregation



Rev. George H. Cheney. Pastor of Epworth Church.

join him in forwarding to Mr. Rindge the following telegram: -

"The congregation assembled at the Ep-worth Church dedication exercises send you Christian greetings with hearty thanks for your telegram."

By common consent this telegram was sent at the close of the service.

Grateful mention should be made of othe nerous donors, including George M. Bird, James A. Woolson, O. H. Durrell, H. O. Houghton, Alden Speare, Mrs. Charles W.

Pierce, and Col. S. S Sleeper. After Mr. Cheney's remarks the board of trustees of the church came forward in front of the pulpit, and through its chairman, Mr. George Bird, presented the church to the presiding elder, Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., who read the declaration from the ritual common to such occasions. The benediction, by Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., completed the dedicatory

The music of the day was rendered by a chorus choir of thirty voices under the direction of F. H. Bloodgood, who accompanied the singing on the cornet. Mrs. Elmer E. Wood presided at the plane, as the organ for the church, owing to the failure of the contractor to carry out his agreement, was not in

Between the afternoon and evening services the ladies of the society provided a supper in the banquet room in the basement of the church, to which the pastor gave notice at the close of the afternoon service that all would be welcome.

Following the supper, in the evening at 7.30 the dedicatory services were continued at which the attendance was encouraging Dr. Alexander McKenzie, while Rev. J. H.

Mansfield, D. D., Rev. W. H. Marble, Rev.

W. G. Richardson and Rev. G. W. Mansfield took subordinate parts. Mr. Chaney, in introducing the preacher, spoke appreciatively of the kindness which the Shepard Church pastor and leading members had shown

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the circumstances. In response to that tele-gram he had received that day the following telegram:—

is occupied by the Sabbath-school room with gallery on three sides, separated from the auditorium at the rear by wide folding doors

At a meeting on Dec. 22, 1867, a committee

REV. GEO. H. CHENEY: If you still lack funds for the completion of Epworth Church, I will further give within a year, no loss preventing, any sum under \$19,000. I have not written you the letter requested, as the deditions are sufficiently as the general property of the season of the way into the partitions. The chapel seats 300 on the floor and 200 in the control of the season handsome gas and electric light chandeliers which hang from the ceiling. This room is at the end of a wide corridor leading from North Avenue to the right of the chapel. On the right of this corridor is a pretty room de signed for the use of the Methodist Oxford Club of Harvard University. It is furnished handsomely, among the articles of furniture being some finely apholstered chairs contribated by Mr. J. A. Dunn, of Gardner, Mass A little further along toward the end of the corridor and just to the right of the entrance to the auditorium is the pastor's little study Between these two rooms, the students' room and the study, is the stairway to the second floor and gallery. On this floor is a cony ladies' parlor and toilet room. In the base ment of the building is a large banquet room, kitchen and boiler room, beside an unfinished oom which can be used when required. The Merrill was the first pastor, and subsequently building is heated by steam, the apparatus Rev. James Mudge, D. D., became his assohaving been put in by Brock Bros.

The interior is finished in quartered oak of excellent workmankly, the pews harmonising with the new church mat with favor from caxellent workmankly, the pews harmonising with the finish. The front of the building was requested. A resolution was appeared from three sides, separated from the substitute of the new church property.

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Apopular record the substitute of the very which allow of the throwing of all into one of the very which allow of the throwing of all into one six or seven persons were common by folding doors, which can readily be pushed back out of the way into the partitions. The chapel seast 300 on the floor and 200 in the gallery. The auditorium in the rear is arranged in a circular or bowl shaped amphiliteatre style, which brings every pew within an interest style, which brings every pew within an interest style, which brings every pew within and street style, which brings every pew within and street style, which brings every pew within and the surface of the pulpit which is on the north side. In the extreme rear at the left of the pulpit is the choir and organ loft. The calcular or bowl shaped amphiliteatre style, which brings every pew within and the surface of the pulpit which is on the north side. In the extreme rear at the left of the pulpit is the choir and organ loft. The calcular or bowl shaped amphiliteatre style, which brings every pew within and the stream of the surface of the pulpit which is on the north side. In the extreme rear at the left of the pulpit is the choir and organ loft. The calcular or bowl shaped amphiliteatre style, which brings every pew within and the stream of the surface of the pulpit which is on the north side. In the extreme rear at the left of the pulpit which is on the north side. In the extreme rear at the left of the pulpit which is on the north side. In the extreme rear at the left of the pulpit is the choir and organ loft.

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Mr. George Bird.

was dedicated June 3, 1868. At its organiza tion the society had 30 members. "Father ciate. This double pastorate continued for The architect of the structure was Mr. A. P. two years, the salary of the position being

Chairman of Building Committe



The New Epworth M. E. Church.

Cutting, of Worcester, and the builders Cut- | \$500, which was divided between the two, o'clock a delegation from Fall River arrived,

besides those already mentioned, is a hand- Rev. Pliny Wood was appointed pastor CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE.

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faithful minister, an e that a word be said in appreciation of the Lettie Campbell, a sister of Mrs. M. J. John-fidelity with which they have done their son and a member of this church, gave her work. Mr. Bird, Mr. Millan and Mr. Logg self to missionary work and went to China, have spent much time at the building, and where soon afterward she found her grave. have saved the society much expense by their In 1876 Rev. Charles Young was pastor, and in 1878 Rev. Alexander Dight was assigned here. The society made a herculean effort during his ministry to raise the church debt, Rev. George H. Cheney was born in Ballthe result being that \$3 500 was lifted, leav own, Warren County, Penn., March 7, 1850. ing an encumbrance of \$4,500. Rev. A. H When four years of age his parents moved to Yorkshire Centre, N. Y. In the district school of his neighborhood he acquired the rudiments of an education. He attended Herrick was pastor in 1881, and Rev. J. W. Barter came in 1882 and remained three years. The debt was reduced during these school three years at the Griffith Institute, springville, N. Y., and at Ten Broeck Free Academy, Franklinville, N. Y. He spent a before he left had cleared off the whole pastorates some \$2,000. Rev. W. H. Mar-Academy, Franklinville, N. Y. He spent a portion of each year teaching and thus ac quired the means to enable him to pursue his studies in the school.

For two years Mr. Cheney was principal of the Union Graded school, in Hinsdale, N. Y. Subsequently he occupied the chair of mathematics in the Ives Seminary, N. Y. It is if it was to succeed, a new house of worship must be secured. A committee consisting of Messrs. Alexander Millan, W. H. Wheeler, C. H. Foster, George P. Bemis and Canada and of the Union Graded school, in Hinsdale, N. that if it was to succeed, a new nonse or Y. Subsequently he occupied the chair of mathematics in the Ives Seminary, N. Y. In 1873 and '74, he was pastor of the M. E. Wheeler, C. H. Foster, George P. Bemis and In 1873 and '74, he was pastor or the M. H. Wheeler, C. H. Foster, George F. Denniv and Church in Elilicotville, N. Y. The church edifice was thoroughly remodeled during this pastorate and the membership doubled. On one of the appointments of this circuit a one of the appointments of this circuit a was received toward the desired end. It was

> tered Boston University School of Theology, where he pursued a thorough course of The Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting study. He was graduated from this institu-tion in 1879.
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> on last Monday expressed in a series of the hearty and most grateful resolutions its ap-Mr. Cheney was ordained as deacon, April, preciation of the generous donation of Mr. 1877, by Bishop Foster at Lynn. He was or Bindge to Epworth Church.

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THE CONFERENCES.

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pointed to the present pastorate in April, Passtucket, First Church. - The pastor. Rev. P. M. Vinton, received, on Feb. 19, into full connection. He reports that the subscription for the new church has reached Although the Epworth M. E. Church, \$12 000.

known up to within a year as the North Pawtucket, Thomson Church. - The pas Avenue M. E. Church, grew out of a meeting tor, Rev. J. H. Newland, was the preacher neld on Nov. 11, 1867, several previous at-tempts to found a Methodist church had been selected by the Knights of Pythias of Rhode Island for the 29th anniversary exercises made before that, but without success. At The services were held in Music Hall, Provi dence, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, and it Local Deacon's or Elder's orders, at the next serpresent "Pather" A. D. Merrill, S. M. Cof was filled by members and friends of the sion, please write immediately to ran, J. S. Merrill, Wm. Brunt, H. H. John-son, Wm. Brown, John Jennings and W. S. 27: 9. His theme was "Friendship." The Barilett. It was stated that "Father" Merrill and Messrs. Cofran and Bartlett having the sermon, spoke of it as being very inter had the opportunity to buy the old Holmes esting.

chapel, had assumed the responsibility of Woonsockst. - At the fourth quarterly the superintendent and treasurer showed a steadily increasing membership in the Sur was subsequently appointed to solicit sub-scriptions for the chapel. The movement in day-school and that the finances were in

company of heroic members of the Provi-dence auxiliary gathered in the chapel of Trinity Church for their third quarterly meeting. The afternoon program, following the usual order of business, consisted offa solo by Miss Hobbs; a paper on " Our Work in the South " by Miss E. L. Manchester, and the Berkeley St. building, corner of Appleton St. served at 6 30 P. M., by which time the gathering had been augmented by the addition of ering had been augmented by the addition of a few of "the brave" who came that they might pilot "the fair" home through the flooded streets, rather than because of misionary seal. In the evening Rev. Richard mining district during the years of his early ministry. The paper was of thrilling interest, and the ludicrous side of many adventures was cleverly brought out by the speaker. Before and after the paper solos were rendered by Miss Irish and Miss Laura Robinson. The membership of this auxiliary is still increasing, being at present 343.

New Bedford District.

Sagamore. - The church of this place re. joices in a gracious revival, which has brought some twenty souls to Christ. During the first week the pastor, Rev. M. B. Wilson, seand R. J. Kellogg. The following three weeks he was assisted by Rev. W. A. Taylor, ful meeting together, I am of the "Evangelistic Association" of Boston. Congregations increased in size as interest and conviction deepened. Backslider came again to their Father's house. Other for the first time found the joy of a Saviour's love; while others still were made to tremble under God's judgments against their sins Many young in life were converted, and are clear in their testimony for God. For this "shower of blessing" "in a dry and thirsty land" the pastor and people are devoutly thankful.

The New Bedford District Preachers' Meeting, held at First Church, Taunton Feb. 20 and 21, will long be remembered Of the ten brethren whose names were on the program only three were on hand at the time advertised for them to appear. The dizzard which prevailed all day Monday emoralized things greatly. It was not possible to keep anywhere near the advertise program. Nevertheless, many of the sepa-rate items were greatly enjoyed. The session did not begin at 2 r. m. on Monday, as there was no one there to begin. At about 3

mon for criticism. Bro. Wilkins was allow the least even unto the greatest," and the ject, "The Value of Doctrinal Standards. After the brief sermon Robt. P. Raymond esq., and Rev. C. H. Ewer discussed the question, " What Influence ought the Quar terly Conference to have in Pixing the Ap-

Church Register.

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HERALD CALENDAR. Bucksport Dis. Eastern Min. Asso., at Milliown, Annual meeting of the M'Ail Auxil-iary, at Clarendon St. Ch., 2.30 p. m., March 8

Money Letters from Feb. 20 to 27. Geo. E. Alley. W. F. Berry, H. D. Bourne, W. R. Burnham, Alice Bucknaur, R. T. Bicknell, Dr. R. Burnham, Alice Bucknaur, R. T. Bicknell, Dr. A. Burt, jr. C. H. Burgess, Miss E. H. Bennett. I. R. Clements, M. Conant, M. A. Ciaffin, Mrs. E. C. Cady. L. H. Dorchester. Hattie E. Emerson John Evans. J. D. Fuller. H. A. Gobin, R. L. Greene, C. W. Gallagher, Miss L. M. Gleason, Mrs. A. W. Grout, Mrs. C. C. Grow. L. G. Horton, H. P. Haylett, Miss A. E. Harkness, Mrs. H., peautiful church was built during his pastor- at this stage of the society's history, that the present pastor, Rev. G. H. Cheney, came ion, ct. F. Haylett, Miss. A. E. Harkness, Mrs. H., H. Harriman, Mrs. S. B. Ives, C. K. Jenness, Mrs. B. E. Jackson, J. M. King, E. B. Lovejoy T. L. McConnell, J. N. Marsh, J. Q. Maynard, W. A. Mackey, G. S. Norris, Lizzle N. wton, M. E. Peatman, A. Palmer. Geo. W. Rider, Geo. P. Bowell, Mrs. M. C. Rockwell, Geo. P. Ross. F. L. Streeter, J. D. Snarks, Mrs. J. C. Sanboon, H. A.

Marriages.

Streeter, J. D. Sparks, Mrs. J. C. Sanborn, H. A. Spencer, C. P. Taplin, W. G. Whittie, C. H. Woodman, G. F. Worth, Mrs. C. D. Willcomb.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] KNIGHT — BIGGAR — In Danvers, Feb. 22, by Rev. L. W. Adams, Frank P. Knight and Cor-della L. Biggar, both of D. CAIRD — AYERS — In Danvers, Feb. 8, by the same, W. E. Caird and Hattie P. Ayers, both of Danvers. DOWNER - THOMPSON — In Bucksport, Me., Feb. 22, by Rev. H. W. Norton, Leslie L. Downer and Sadie A. Thompson, both of Winterport, Me.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFER

ENCE. — Blanks for the annual statistical returns have been sent to all the pastors. If any have no received the same, let them notify the unde signed. S.O. BENTON, Providence, R. I. N. H. CONFERENCE. - All persons who ex-

S. E. QUIMBY, Exeter, N. H.

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page conference, held Feb. 18, the reports from Every Week for onnouncements of the lates publications of the Methodist Book Concern

DR. STRONG'S

ers of the Class of the First Year will ple the Committee in the vestry of the M. E. Church at Machias, Wednesday evening, April 19, at 7 o'eloek.

NOTICE. — The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Boston Young Women's Christian Associa-tion will be held Monday, March 6, at 7.20 p. m., in

MEMBERS OF THE N. E. S. CONFERENCE. DEAR BRETHREN: As correspondence receive to date shows that we are to have an unusuall sionary seal. In the evening Rev. Richard
Povey, of Attleboro, read a paper on "Rough
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g district during the years of his early
try. The paper was of thrilling internd the ludicrous side of many adventnot be wise to begin to find entertainment for the wives, as we could not do it for nearly all. But to those who would like to find accommodations for their wives, we give the following prices: Hotel accommodations for the week may be had for from \$1 to \$2.50 per day; for two or three days, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day; for a sin gle day, from \$2 to \$2.50. There are rooms that can be obtained at about \$3 per week without board, and table board can be found from 75 cents to \$1.50 per day. To those who wish to come for a day only, we would say, that ladies of the church will have lunch for sale in the Wesleyan Hall. for sale in the Wesleyan Hall.

If any would like to have hotel or other accommodations secured for them before Conference, if they will write to Mr. R. S. Douglass, of cured the efficient aid of Revs. G. W. Elmer the entertainment committee, every effort will be

made to secure satisfactory arrangements.

Hoping that all will have a profitable and delight-Yours cordially,

G. E. BRIGHTMAN, Pastor.

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HOW THE ANGELS KNEW HER. [Lines written on the death of MRS. WM. F. WARREN.]

MRS. G M SMILEY

One there was who walked among us With a sweet and saintly grace, And she wore a golden glory Like a halo round her face.

And one day the holy angels Found her sleeping like a child; Pure and fair she lay before them, Like the Virgin Mother mild.

Soft they said, "A shining angel Must have wandered from her place.' For they knew her by her beauty, And the halo round her face.

So they lifted her and bore her Sleeping still, and unafraid, To that heaven of radiant glory Whence they knew she must have strayed.

Shall we wonder, then, or murmur That no more we see her face? When we know among God's angels She has found her fitting place. Watertown, Mass.

UNSPOKEN LOVE.

GRORGE BANCROPT GRIPPITH. If ne'er unsealed, in hidden place Lay the perfumer's precious vase

That one had bought its sweets to own What lack of wisdom would be shown Yet greater lack in homes we see, Where sunshine bides and constancy :

LENT.

Not with the crowds who praise and pray, With eyes upraised and body bent, May earnest soul of thine today Keep pure its sacramental Lent;

There is locked up and kept apart

East Lempster, N. H.

Love's perfume, weiling in the heart!

But follow Him from out the throng, Where, soul secluded, hid from view, He fought that battle flerce and long,

There linger till thy waiting heart
By such drear conflict weak and spent, Freed from its mortal, earthly part, Shall with His spirit keep its Lent. - HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN WRIGHT, in Churchy

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Lord, send Thy light, Not only in the darkest night, But in the shadowy, dim twilight, Wherein my strained and aching sight Can searce distinguish wrong from right, send Thy light!

Outward mercies are like the tide, which ebbs as well as flows; like the sky, which sometimes is clear, and at another time clouded; or like a budding flower, which a warm day opens, and a cold day shuts again. If God bless us in taking as well as in giving, let us bless Him for taking, as well as for giving. — Rev. Wüllam Secker.

thousand years ago as these are doing today. What a relief it must be never to have to worry because neighbor Jones has a new machine and can do work faster than you! And not to have to take precious time from giving. — Rev. Wüllam Secker.

not amend by reasoning, but by example; approach feeling by feeling; do not hope to excite love except by love. Be what you wish others to become. Let yourself, and not your coats on the plea that you "wouldn't look words, preach for you. — Amiel.

Some men are so excessively acute at detions. And isn't it funny that their old civities excellences. In looking at a peacock's train they would fix on every spot where the feathers were worn, or the colors faded, and see nothing else. — Archbishop Whately.

That brown-faced rescal leaning over the colors faded rescal leaning over the colors faded rescal leaning over the colors faded.

If we pray for any earthly blessing, we must pray for it solely "if it be God's will," "if it be for our highest good;" but for the best things we may pray without reservation, certain that, if we ask, God will grant them. No man ever yet asked to be, as the days pass by, more and more noble, and sweet and pure and heavenly-minded; no man ever yet prayed that the evil spirits of hatred and pride and passion and worldliness might be cast out of his soul—without his petition being granted, and granted to the letter.— F. W. Farrar, D. D

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's ba

Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.

A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel —
That blue blade that the king's son bears — but this
Blunt thing." — He snapt and flung it from his

And lowering crept away and left the field. Then came the king's son wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hit buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout
Lifted afresh be hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.

There is no journey of life but has its clouded days; and there are some days in which our eyes are so blinded with tears that we find it hard to see our way or even read God's promises. Those days that have a bright sunrise followed by sudden thunder-claps and bursts of unlooked-for sorrows are the ones that test certain of our graces the most severely. Yet the law of spiritual eye-sight very closely resembles the law of physsight very closely resembles the law of physical optics. When we come suddenly out of the daylight into a room even moderately darkened, we can discern nothing; but the pupil of our eye gradually enlarges until unseen objects become visible. Even so the pupil of the eye of faith has the blessed faculty of enlarging in dark hours of bereavement, so that we discover that our loving Father's hand is holding the cup of trial, and by and by the gloom becomes luminous with and by the gloom becomes luminous with ory. The fourteenth chapter of John never Theodore Cuyler, D. D.

I saw a beautiful vase, and asked its story. Once it was a lump of common clay lying in the darkness. Then it was rudely dug out and crushed and ground in the mill, and then put upon the wheel and shaped, then polished and tinted and put into the furnace and burned. At last, after many processes, it stood upon the table, a gem of graceful beauty. In some way analogous to this evclay at first, it passes through a thousand processes and experiences, many of them hard and painful, until at length it is presented before God faultless in its beauty, bearing the features of Christ Himself. Spiritual beauty never can be reached without cost. The blessing is always hidden away in orden, and can be gotten only by lifting orden. Self must die if the good in us is to live and shine out in radiance. Michael Angelo used to say, as the chippings flew

grows." There must be a wasting of self, a chipping away continually of things that are dear to nature, if the things that are true, and just, and honorable, and pure, and lovely, are to come out in the life. The marble must waste while the large grows. must waste while the image grows. — J. R.

Winter preaches hope and faith. When the trees are leafless, and the ground is bare of grass and flowers, and covered, perhaps, with snow, it is not sense that tells us of the glorious outburst of life that will follow a few months hence. It is experience of such deliverances of nature from the frost-chain, and faith in that succession of fruitful sea-sons which God has established for human weifare. So in the winter of the spirit, and of society on its spiritual side, there are times when, if we took counsel with sense, the heart might faint and despair. But God keeps spring with Him alway," and

"Whoever sees, 'neath winter's fields and snow, The silent harvest of the future good, God's power must know."

- S. S. Times.

The Plain felt soul-chilling after the blessed communion of the Mountain. There was such a difference between Moses and Elias and the voice that said "This is My beloved Son: hear Him," and all the disbelief loved Son: hear Him," and all the disbeller and slowness of spiritual apprehension of the people down below there, that no wonder that for once the pain that He generally kept absolutely down and slient, broke the bounds even of His restraint, and shaped for itself this pathetic utterance: "How long shall I be with you? how long shall I suffer you?"

Oh, dear friends, here is "a little window through which we may see a great matter." through which we may see a great matter" if we will only think of how all that solitude, and all that sorrow of uncomprehended alms, was borne lovingly and patiently, right away on to the very end, for every one of us. I know that there are many of the aspects of Christ's life in which Christ's griefs tell more on the popular apprehension; but I do not know that there is one in which the title of "the man of sorrows" is to all deeper thinking more pathetically vindicated than in this — the solitude of the uncomprehended and the unaccepted Christ—His pain at His disciples' faithlessness.—Alexander Mac-

THE LAND OF GOSHEN. PROP. C. C. BRAGDON.

I FEEL as if I had been riding through Holland and come to Berlin, whereas have only been riding through Goshen and come to Cairo. The limitless prairies of central Illinois were in my mind some of the time, so flat is the country between Alexandria and Cairo, the old capital and the new But the canals turned it into Holland, and the camels and donkeys and palms and mud huts and Arabs and "small clothes" made it into Egypt. I wonder if the old Israelites tilled this land just as these do! Not quite. for here and there a steam-pump shows we must not call these folks Joseph or Jacob. yet in most things I imagine they did three thousand years ago as these are doing today. the sermon to look for newer styles; and never to have to have a dress made over be-Like alone acts upon like. Therefore do cause they don't wear them that way now! And what economy not to have your wife trade away your last year's hats and overgood in them now, things are changed so!" If these people suffer for lack of our civilization, they have their comfortable compensations. And isn't it funny that their old civ-That brown-faced rascal leaning over the donkey yonder, with his white rag about his head and long blue gown, might be the very one who posed for the artist who decorated

the tomb of Ti-not a change in line or thread. But these folk must begin to worry now For I saw four or five portable engines for pumping water for irrigation. And steam will soon make hand-work with tin dipper and reed-basket or cow-work by creaking sakiyeh old-fashioned. Where steam comes

come competition and fuss. I think Joseph picked out Goshen for his brethren, and I think that therein he showed he was Jacob's boy and Rebekah's. For Goshen is the garden of Egypt, and has always been. For miles and miles all the land is green as the prairies under springing wheat. The grass (afalfa?) grows thick and stout. The cotton crop is excellent, livestock abundant, and even children are as the among their scanty rags and sent them, where possible, to sunny shelter. I saw one lying flat in the lee of a camel which he made lie down while grazing, so as to protect him - not a bad idea for a Yankee! Yet there has been no frost, and roses are blooming in the same open air.

The only agricultural problem in this land is irrigation, and that will not be long solving. It had too much irrigation once, when the English cut through to the sea and 150 villages. That was war - of a sort. Egypt could not afford to lose one hundred thousand acres of arable land from her week shows that she won't allow any "foolleave England out!

Last Saturday evening the favorite Cairene that the Khedive would be there - his first public appearance since he went into mourning - and the French bought up the house and there was rumor of an "onpleasantniss." But the troops were kept - some say locked - in their barracks, and no harm was done. But there is strong feeling here - on one side that England passed the limits of courtesy; on the other, that she behaved too le-

niently in the face of insult. Goshen is villaged as Germany is. The brown mud huts look like clumps of last year's faded hay-stacks, some round with Angelo used to say, as the chippings flew thick from the marble on the floor of his conical top, some oblong. Some have a hole it intervenes like a bleak desert of frost and adelphia a Society for the Prevention of Tuberculostudio, "While the marble wastes, the image in the top for smoke, some not. The resemsulose wastes, the image in the top for smoke, some not. The resemsulose wastes, the image in the top for smoke, some not.

exactly on time - a surprising thing in this land of making haste slowly. The conductor wore no uniform - an equally surprising thing. One hundred and twenty-eight miles were made in three and one-half hours with five stops. The time has been shortened and fare lowered since two years ago - a good sign. The carriages are clean (first and second class, not third), and have aisles from end to end with doors in the ends like South Germany carriages of twenty years ago. Smoking is allowed in all, though the travelers were courteous to ladies and did not an noy us. The seats are upholstered with leather and are nice, though the body is of soft wood varnished in natural color. Lime and brick kilns and cotton factories are frequent. I can't guess where they get the lime-

Cairo is busy and full. It is the beginning of the end of the season, and travel is crowding in. It will be a crowd when it goes away, for the carrying capacity of the steam boat lines from Egypt is not equal to the rush. On my last visit I saw eighteen persons come on board at Port Said, to all of There is a good deal of building going on,

Cairo later. Since I wrote you from Gibraltar we had Mount Zion, and it is very " satisfying."

A WORD CONCERNING WINTER.

REV. H. HEWITT.

THOUGH summer, with its warmth and only and show and bloom and specific the east winds rise, and the west winds rise, and the west winds rise. And song and bloom and sunshine, is the favorite of all, winter has always had, and always will have, a host of friends to Whether the notes are right or wrong? whom its sombre pageantry of falling snow, its keen and bracing air, its fantastic and Can you follow the snowflake as it files? Can you tell how the mists of the morning cold or the green leaf crimsons before it dies? brilliancy of light reflected from snow-class fields and fir trees and house-roofs, are feat-if your thought drops down when it tries were more than welcome. The master-minds ures more than welcome. The master-minds of literature, both in poetry and prose, have Is it strange that you do not understand found ample food for profitable reflection in For the life in the undiscovered land?

Beneath the dazzling deluge. And when

" The crystal drops That trickle down the branches, fast congeal'd, Shoot into pillars of pellucid length And prop the pile they but adorned before. Here grotto within grotto safe defies The sunbeam; there emboss'd and fretted wild, The growing wonder takes a thousand shapes Capricious, in which fancy seeks in vain The likeness of some object seen before. Thus nature works as if to mock at art, And in defiance of her rival powers; By these fortuitous and random strokes Performing such inimitable feats

As she with all her rules can never reach." "Look up," exclaims John Burroughs, the the falling snow - the air a dizzy maze of which was the wearer's home; she being a young whirling, eddying flakes noiselessly trans- girl from the country, employed as a typewriter at forming the world, the exquisite crystals eight dollars a week in a down-town office. dropping in ditch and gutter and disguising This gown had cost her forty dollars, five weeks' sand of the sea. Everything thrives. It in the same suit of spotless livery all objects looked like cold farming. The north wind upon which they fall. How novel and fine taken five dollars more. She was to wear it to a fete, searched out these cheaply-nourished bodies the first drifts! The old dilapidated fence is suddenly set off with the most fantastic ruffles, scalloped and fluted after an unheard-of fashion. Looking down a long line of deher brain, I could not tell. But no arguments of I happened upon the one man who heralds fles, scalloped and fluted after an unheard-of the wind had fairly run riot, I saw, as for the first time, what a severe yet master artist old Winter is. Ah! a severe artist! How stern the woods look, dark and cold, and as rigid

against the horizon as iron!" Perhaps no other season of the year exerts, on the whole, so profound and ennobling an influence on our moral and intellectual nature as winter does. It is certain that many professional quill-drivers find a special spur and stimulant to thought in the cold air, the crisp Fink silk stockings were ready for the pink silk stocking stocking the pink silk stocking stocking the pink silk stocking stocking the drowned over 100,000 acres of good land and influence on our moral and intellectual nature stimulant to thought in the cold air, the crisp Pink silk stockings were ready for the pink silk scanty supply which is today only as large as snow, the firm, frost-bound earth, and are gown, but for every day were flimsy cotton ones with Belgium. They have lately begun to get accustomed to produce their best work in the yawning holes in beels and toes. that water out. If England had to drain it winter months of the year. "For my part," for them, it would be but fair play. But En- says a distinguished writer, "I find all litergland isn't here to drain that, though it may ary work irksome from April to August; my lated to the main affairs of life, these latter will go drain" something. The incident of last sympathies run in other channels; the grass grows where meditation walked. As fall of the rose-hued gown. ing." He hand is on the Pyramids to stay. approaches, the currents mount to the head some terrific storm. "Let not your hearts ing." He hand is on the Pyramids to stay. approaches, the currents mount to the head be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. I will not leave you comfortless."—

The grim look on Lord Cromer's face, as he again. But my thoughts do not ripen well in Me. I will not leave you comfortless."—

Steadily "pursued" the responses of last till after there has been a frost." "The tensteadily "pursued" the responses of last till after there has been a frost." "The ten- they ought to find some remedy for a state of opin-Sunday's service, suggested a firm determi- dinous part of the mind, so to speak," he renation to do his duty to the Lord, and not to marks elsewhere, " is more developed in winter; the fleshy in summer. I should say winter had given the bone and sinews to litopera "Alda" was given. It was announced erature, summer the tissues and blood. The simplicity of winter has a deep moral. The return of Nature after such a career of splendor and prodigality to habits so simple and lest children should suffer by breathing fresh air, as austere is not lost either upon the head or the many of them actually cover the child's face while

> water and a crust of bread." There is, doubtless, something in the posiciated in our minds, that gives it a decided advantage over the other seasons of the year.

blance is intensified by the use of the roofs for fodder and hen-yards. Every one who is though it reigns amid apparent decay and victims of this disease exhibited symptoms within a hastened by favorable winds and smooth sea, for fodder and hen-yards. Every one who is not holding a camel or a cow to graze is dipping water. Children, cows, women, and even men, are at it. A new kind of machine since I was last here is a long, revolving barrel acting as an endless screw. The canal brings the main supply of water from the Nile, though there are also wells.

The railroad is double-tracked, and has a good bed, though sandy. The train started though apparent decay and apparent decay and death, its outlook is steadily towards a result of the steady and though and apparent decay and short period, and unless removed succumbed. Dr. Flick in his report says:

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"Fully one-half of the cases of consumption in the Fifth w good bed, though sandy. The train started the soul — with its intellectual growth and expansion - than we are aware of. While Wordsworth ventures to say of summer,

" One impulse from a vernal wood Will teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can,

the favorite bard of Scotland finds a still more majestic and impressive voice in winter dictating loftiest lessons to the soul, when

" The stormy north sends driving forth The blinding sleet and snaw; While tumbling brown the burn comes down, And roars frae bank to brae; And bird and beast in covert rest, And pass the heartless day.

" The sweeping blast, the sky o'ercast, The joyless winter day, Let others fear, to me more dear Than all the pride of May; The tempest's howl it soothes my soul, My griefs it seems to join: The leafless trees my fancy please, Their fate resembles mine

Perhaps nowhere does the advance of winter give birth to anticipations of a more romantic and pleasurable kind than in rural whom Cook had sold first-class tickets and New England. As soon as the snow begins promised - so they said - first-class rooms. to yield to the ever-increasing warmth of the Every one had to go to the second cabin or March sun, plenicking among the maples of make the sap-gathering time an occasion of water. - Jenness-Miller Illustrated Monthly. cold head-winds and rough seas. I thought festivity. One who often took part in these we should have to go back to Lasell to get truly Arcadian scenes in his youth has left a warm. It was cold in Alexandria and is cold glowing picture of them. "I see the woods," here, except in a few sunny hours of midday. he says, "flooded with sunlight; I smell the The boat left Gibraltar Thursday evening, dry leaves, and the mold under them just and stopping twenty-eight hours in cold Na- quickened by the warmth; the long-trunked ples (the "oldest inhabitant" has not seen so maples in their gray rough liveries stand cold a winter in Naples), reached Alexandria thickly about. I see the brimming pans and at noon of the following Thursday. The dis- buckets, always on the sunny side of the tance is about two thousand miles, as run. trees, and hear the musical dropping of the Vesuvius is quiet on its right top, but a good sap; the 'boiling-place,' with its delightful glow was to be seen at night over an opening camp-features, is just beyond the first line between the two summits, which broke out with its great arch looking to the southeast. about eight months ago. The rates at the The sound of its axe rings through the woods. hotels are from \$2 to \$4 a day, and it will The huge kettles or broad pans boil and foam, cost less to come and go from New York than and I ask no other delight than to watch and from New York to California. So it is not tend them all day, to dip the sap from the extravagant to see again the Pyramids and great casks into them, and to replenish the fire with the newly-cut birch and beech-

Woodford's, Me.

ONLY WAIT.

If you cannot fathom these simple things,

The robin's song you may not translate, Nor the lines in the open book of fate,

If you only wait, faint heart, you'll find The missing thread, and can unwind All that Divinity designed

For us to know. Some time you'll say, I see God's plan; I can trace His way. You will understand, some day, some day.

A COMMON MISTAKE.

- JULIA H. MAY, in Advance.

THE gown was of the palest rose color, the slik heavy and soft, falling in rich, shimmering folds. It was trimmed with yards and yards of ex pensive beading, imitating pearls, and a quantity of lace, also imitating a costly real fabric, was fastened on bodice and skirt in cascades and puffs. A mixture of elegance and vulgar display, the wonderful cos-tume was laid out, ready for the wearer, on the narprose-poet of the Hudson, "at the miracle of row bed in the dingy back room, three flights up,

> earnings. The gloves and slippers to match had unattended by any chaperone or older friend, and escorted by a man whom she had met in the business office where she was employed.

crepit stone wall, in the trimming of which mine could convince her, all innocent and wellmeaning as she was, that she ought to have refused this invitation, that she was putting herself in a false position, as well as in the way of temptation. Nor did she see, as I did, the mournful folly of spending every penny on dress, and that not even on warm and comfortable clothing, but on a toilet which was

Until the well-to-do girls of comfortable families

American women are so sensible and practical that ion which makes it possible for working girls to en tertain views so mistaken. — PATTY OLDPLOWER, in Ohristian Intelligencer.

HEALTH NOTES.

A Pernicious Habit. - The custom of wrapping u children too close in cradles or cribs is extremely per nicious. One would think that nurses were afraid heart. It is the philosopher coming back asleep, and others wrap a covering over the whole crib, by which means the child is forced to breathe the same air over and over all the time it sleeps. A child is generally laid to sleep with all its clothes on; and, if a number of others are heaped above them, it must be overheated, by which means it cannot fail to catch cold on being taken out and exposed to the cial houses. from the banquet and the wine to a cup of tion winter holds in the calendar of the year, it must be overheated, by which means it cannot fail and especially in the welcome prospect with to catch cold on being taken out and exposed to the which its slowly-lengthening days stand assofrequently the case. - Health.

Tuberculosis. - There has been organized in Phil-

The new Society will do most of its work among the poor, teaching how infection can be avoided.

cles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, cles are cast aside and eliminated from the system,
while the new are ever being formed, from the incep"Only one day in the last three hundred and

liable to have the waste products formed faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws at once produces disease, which,

You will be glad to hear that when Mr if once firmly seated, requires both time and money to cure.

languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes, which many times may be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring. This very materially assists in the process during the

ready for the active work of the day.

Hot water is one of the best remedial agents. A hot bath on going to bed, even in the hot nights of summer, is a better reliever of insomnia than many drugs. Inflated parts will subside under the contin stay. They scolded at Cook, but had to go.

the Vermont and New Hampshire hills begins.

There is a good deal of building going on And the young folks of the villages, having besides, if it is clean, as it should be, it aids in sterand signs are of thrift and growth. But of discovered how to blend the romance of affection with the utility of labor, contrive to always gratefully receive a glass or more of hot

Little folks.

HOW LITTLE MAY WAS SAVED.

SOPHIA LATIMER ADAMS.

EEDS of heroism are like songs in the night. They cheer and comfort us for the weary day that is to follow. But to my THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVAN-

That was a happy little family that started for an afternoon drive - father, mother and two little children, the oldest but three years. For awhile all were happy as in a merrygo-round, as they passed the beautiful city residences and the pretty lawns that looked so cool and restful.

But something about the harness was wrong, and the father left the carriage a moment to adjust it. A sudden fright caused some of the advantages and disadvantages of life on the terrified horse to break away from the a farm, and have come to the conclusion that the driver, and with that precious freight he real disadvantages, in comparison with those of rushed madly down the street. The mother, fearing instant death for her little ones, threw the infant on the grass by the roadside, and ing of worth means hard work in some way, physwas about to reach little May, when she her- ically or mentally, or both. Some urge that farmself was thrown violently to the ground. life is repellent from the fact that the labor is so ex-Though both ankles were sprained, the cossive that the brain refuses to work, when the fact mother, with superhuman strength, followed is, nobody gets so tired physically but that the brain

on, in the vain hope of saving her darling. But God had provided other help for the and at the end of the reading the body is rested and little one. A young man, taking his life in ready for healthy sleep. his hand — or rather, let me say, with no the social side. It is an effort for one situated two or thought of self if he might save the child, three miles away from church and society to get out, and, as it would seem to us, trusting in mir- and perhaps it is convenient only on the Sabbath. acles for safety - jumped between the wheels, However, with the aid of a good horse, this difficulty and holding the child with one hand he tried may be partially overed in vain to guide the frightened horse. The crowd that flocked upon the sidewalks ex- neighborhood? I have to admit that there is very pected each moment to see little May and the little. There are a few who read, think and study, brave young man thrown upon the stony pavement, as the horse rushed madly on from one side of the street to the other.

But no! Blessed be the influence of a brave, heroic action! Another friendly hand briefly, the practical side. is outstretched, and that brave fellow saves two precious lives instead of one. To each of the young men has been presented a gold perience, mingled with a good deal of grambling and medal; and though I do not know their names, I think they should be called "Greatheart."

Rochester, N. Y.

A "LOOKOUT" ON SHORE.

WONDER how many of our bright young readers who glance at the daily papers, and read, "Arrived - City of New York," know how this news reaches the press so black as a Hottentot, but every worthy person will many hours in advance of the arrival of honor your good sense. (I know, for I have tried it.) the ship.

I had no very clear idea of it myself until, these tidings to both sides of the Atlantic, home life pleasant. while the vessel herself is scarcely more than

a shadowy outline upon the horizon.

Fire Island (a desolate strip of sand on the south shore of Long Island) appeared at first sight a most unpromising place, with its one old rambling hotel, its lighthouse and the open; and the fact that it is on an island makes it all the more curious.

The signal station is a building of pyramidal form firmly anchored by iron stays, the

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American women are so sensible and practical that

to the rotundity of the earth, as we all know) is, of course, the smoke; next, her masts come into view; and finally her huil. The last can be seen at a distance of thirteen and a half miles. But Mr. Keegan's quick eye, having discerned the smoke, waits only for mes per year, skyl volumes in five years, besides the smoke, waits only for reading three or form weekly person. her masts, and then names the vessel.
"What!" you say. "Before the hull appears, or he has seen her colors?" You are invariably names ships from the tip-tops of one of his chalk talks. The scene represented a the masts alone; that is, by the spaces be-tween the masts, which you will find, if you have never noticed them before, differ in all

cial houses.

The responsibility which rests upon a cor-

rect guess is very great, as you can see, and the disastrous results of a mistake one can imagine. Of course, the calculations of a ship's arrival after leaving a foreign port are of great assistance, but ships are often deducted to the ships are often deducted through the frosty windows of Mr. Beard's dreary picture.

great anxiety, but happily it proved correct.

The night aignals are colored lights flashed

the poor, teaching how infection can be avoided.
All cases of consumption will be reported to the health board and registered. Consumption is a most fatal disease among the poor, and much can be done by education, and by law it it is enforced, to prevent it.

Water as a Medicine.—The human body is constantly undergoing tissue change. Worn-out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, cles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, and the island deserted, save through three hot months. What must it be during the bleak winter, with the gray stretch of sea before his eyes, and its angry roar almost the only sound! at intervals.

while the new are ever being formed, from the inception of life to its close. Water has the power of increasing these tissue changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise to increased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment.

Persons but little accustomed to drink water are the control of the control of the care in the care. A dense fog brings my only rest," he said; "but I long to see the budding and blossoming of the control of the care in the care."

Faucy having to look at an apple-blossom Keegan can no longer fill this responsible sitneegan can no longer fill this responsible sit-uation, his patience and fidelity are to be re-warded by a pension from the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Since my visit to Fire Island I have read

notices of marine arrivals with renewed in-terest, and remembered gratefully this lonely watchman when I heard that the "City of Paris" had brought my best friend back to me last autumn. - Harper's Young People.

BITS OF FUN.

"What afternoon would you like to have out?" inquired the woman who was trying to em-ploy a servant young lady. "Ol bag pardon, mom," was the response; "but what afternoon would yez expect me to stay in?"

— Teacher: "A nomad is a person who moves about a great deal—never remains long in one place. Johnny, name some tribes of nomads." Johnny: "If you please, ma'am, cooks and chambermaids."

"We are going to have pie for dinner," said Bobby to the minister. "Indeed," laughed the cler-gyman, amused at the little boy's artiessness; "and what kind of pie, Bobby?" "It's a new kind. Ma was talking this morning about pa bringing you to dinner so often and pa said he didn't care what she thought, and ma said she'd make him eat humble pie before the day was over; and I suppose we're goin' to have it for dinner." "We are going to have pie for dinner," said

TAGES OF FARM LIFE FOR WOMEN.

MISS LAURA J KILBURN

[From her experience as a practical farmer Miss Kilburn sets forth, in the following well-considered paper, for the b nefit of other girls, some of the advantages and disadvantages of life on a farm. If any other women farmers feel inclined to say a word on this topic, I should be glad to hear from them. - AUNT SERENA.]

DEAR AUNT SERENA: I have been considering

other occupations, are few. Some place among the list of disadvantages the hard work necessary to be done; but any undertakis ready for an hour's congenial reading, or even two

Some one may ask: Is there no society in a farm and it is a pleasure to mingle with them.

I am not sure but that this picture is a little dark, but presently the sun will shine to brighten it. In the advantages of life on a farm some would portray the methetic side, but I will try to sketch,

I doubt if I can make any one see the advantage as I know them, and I have learned the lesson by exfretting on my part. I should be repeating myself if I alluded at length to the education and the good comfortable clothing which can be obtained in this

as in any other work. Pirst, I will speak of the living which a farm affords. With us milk, cream, butter and eggs are fresh throughout the year. Beef, pork and poultry are also in bountiful supply with every wide-awake farmer. From a well-cared-for garden may be obtained in large variety the choicest vegetables the season around, and in this work the girls ought to delight in doing the lighter part. You may get as And let me suggest that any surplus of nice vegeta bles may be exchanged at a grocery for luxuries which cannot be grown here. A table tastefully set with tempting viands, and seasoned with cheery conversation, to my mind is a great factor in making

In connection with the garden there should be a large strawberry bed, and just as many other small that some have made practically the same remark that I did a few seasons ago, I will tell you how I

Now, I may east just a shadow over the picture if I say that this enjoyment cannot be had without work - hard work; but in contrast put beside that the blessing of being able to work, and having health

There is one more treat for us, and the best of all - a chance to grow intellectually. I care not how tired the body may be, the brain is ever on the alert for something to feed upon, and let us give it a hearty and healthy repast, with appetizing desserts, which will be of lasting benefit to ourselves and to others through us. It may not be more than one or two hours of reading a day, but even that will allow for one good-sized volume per month, twelve volreading three or four weekly papers. More than that, it serves to produce thoughts which will make work pleasant that might otherwise be drudgery. ore surprised than I was to hear that he I often recall the picture which Frank Beard drew Western prairie. The ground was covered with snow, and in the distance was a small house with icicles hanging from the roof; but almost instantly valleys are dotted with cottages in which are warmth, comfort, things useful and necessary for our material wants, and when the intellect is enlightened and the soul aglow with pure and true thoughts, the home breathes of love, peace and goodwill within, and there shines without an influence in gain are ooth sea.

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The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XI. Sunday, March 12.

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REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M. ESTHER BEFORE THE KING.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Judge righteously, as plead the cause of the poor and needy" (Proverbs

2. DATE: B. C. 474. The story of Esther be

of the second caravan under Esra (B. C. 458).

3. PLACE: Shushan, or Susa.

year of Xerxes (Ahasuerus), who reigned B. C. 486-465. On his return to Persia, after his illfated expedition to Greece and defeat at Thermopyle and Salamis, he selected for his queen (though ignorant of her race) the beautiful Jewess Hadassah, or Esther, in place of Vashti, whom he had deposed five years before. Esther had been brought up by Mordecai, a Benjamite,

11. All the kin nor mother, and the maid was fair and beautiful." Pur, that is the lot," before Haman to determine with one in his hand. Not been called . . easily secured from the king an edict for the been his consort now four or five years. wholesale slaughter of the Jews on the 13:h day

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Christian Fathers were extremely reluctant to it did not exist, for it hath too much of Judathe Sacred Volume of a story of which the whole scenery and imagery breathe the atmosphere of an Oriental court as completely and almost as exclusively as the 'Arabian Nights.' The story of Esther, glorified by the genius of her. Handel, and sanctified by the piety of Racine, is not only a material for the noblest and gentlest of meditations, but also a token that in the daily events, the unforeseen chances of life, in little unremembered acts, in the fall of a sparrow, in the

II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

man, a Moses even, would have stag- every king however cruel or despotic. gered under the burden of responsibility, and she was but a tender, inexperienced woman, with no capital but cloth, and so she put on the robes that would her grace and beauty. How could she remind him of the dignity which he had con avert the impending slaughter? The ferred upon her, and which would also by king, as she well knew, was a capricious tyrant, hedged in by an etiquette of approach which in almost every case proved fatal to any rash intruder. His decrees once promugated, were unalterable even by himself. He seemed for the present to have surrendered himself to the influence of Haman, and had already shown signs of a waning faction towards herself. Would into the influence of Haman, and had already shown signs of a waning faction towards herself. Would into the beauty of the class-meeting is about this charge is the class-meeting is about the same as the charge in the class-meeting is about the same as the charge were conducted by Rev. 4. B. Riggs, who delivered a noned to grasp their swords. Over the bindled on the care of the charge is the fact the average attendance upon the class-meeting is about the same as the class-meeting is about the same as the charge was a problem; but with the parsonage, how to supply that the harge was a problem; but with the parsonage, how to supply that the harge was a problem; but with the parsonage, how to supply that the harge was a problem; but with the parsonage, how to supply that the harge court and treating as the last quarterly meeting. Several have been reclaimed and converted to have surrendered himself to the influence of Haman, and had already shown signs of a waning affection towards herself. Would it not be laded to the influence of Haman, and a lite of the part of the class-meeting is about the same as the surface and the class-meeting is about the same as the king, as she well knew, was a capricious their spiendor enhance her beauty. Stood tyrant, hedged in by an etiquette of in the inner court - entered the prohibite ter if you decline to act, but you will her with the most curious interest. ter if you decline to act, but you will not yourself share in it; you and your not yourself share in it; you and your father's house will be destroyed. And then he nerves her to the work by sug
Esther came to a proud, imperious man; we come to the Lord of love and grace. She was not called; we are: the Spirit says Come, and the Bride says, Come. She had a law against her; evidence of having been converted during the convert

And the spirit of the queen rose to she sent word to Mordecai to gather

a time as this?"

sceptre was held out. III. The Lesson Explained.

10. In R. V. the verse reads as follows: Then Esther spoke unto Hathach and gave him a message unto Mordecai, saying." Esther - a Persian name, signifying "a star;" her Hebrew name was Hadassab, meaning "myrtle." To her wonderful beauty we have the strongest kind of testi-2. DATE: B. C. 77: In Story longs to the period between the dedication of the second Temple (B. C. 515), and the departure sarily be made. Mordecal—a Persian name, meaning " the worshiper of Merodach" 4. HISTORICAL: Our lesson opens in the 12th year of Xerxes (Ahasuerus), who reigned B. C. promoted to the place of favor which Haman (Persian Mars, or god of war). He was had held. He is supposed to be the Mordeca turning Jews. He was a descendant of Kish,

11. All the king's servants . . . do one of "the children of the captivity;" she was know. — Any one might enter the outer "his uncle's daughter, and had neither father court and await an audience with the king, is not always a sign of cowardice. according to Herodotus; but into the inner The favorite at the court just now was Haman court none might venture to enter but the the Agagite (or Amalekite). An homage scarce- seven councilors. If he had the temerity to have been providentially selected and en- witness the marriage of the pastor's daughly inferior to that paid to the king himself was do so, nothing but the extending of the dowed beforehand for the emergency. shown to Haman. All the people bowed before golden sceptre could save him from the 5. Prolonged prayer will fit the soul for any of Cornwallis, N. S. The ceremony was him with Oriental reverence—with one solitary exception: "Mordecal bowed not, nor did him reverence." The anger of Haman, when be perceived this slight, and learned further that the perceived the perceived this slight, and learned further that the perceived this slight period to the perceived this slight period the perceived this slight period to the perceived this slight period the perceived this slight period the perceived the perceived this slight period the perceived Mordecal belonged to that hated race which had doomed his own to destruction, was so great that he disdained to lay hands on the offender alone; (or covered with) gold, some five or six feet nothing but the extinction of the entire Jewish long, according to the testimony on the bascommunity within the bounds of the empire reliefs of Persepolis, copied by Sir R. K. would appease his wrath. So they first "cast Porter, in which King Darius is portrayed when this vengeance should be visited; and these thirty days - a sign of growing inhaving fixed upon the month Adar, Haman difference on the part of the king. She had

of that month. The decree went forth to every province, and "then the king and Haman sat down to drink, but the city Shushan was perplexed," and there was great mourning among the Jews throughout the land. The news soon not . . . that thou shalt escape.—She reached the queen that Mordecal was at the was included in the decree of extermination. king's gate clothed with sackcloth; and, on send- Haman appears not to have suspected her of Esther is read through publicly in the syning to inquire the cause, the messenger brought nationality, but she probably had rivals who agogue, and at every mention of the name of back a copy of the decree, and an earnest charge | would gladly reveal it when once the massafrom Mordecai that she should seek an audience cre began. Enlargement — R. V., "rewith the king, "and make request before him lief." From another place. — Though for her people." At this point our lesson begins. there was no other visible way of escape out 5. THE BOOK OF ESTHER: The authorship is of this extremity than through Esther's inunknown. Though one of the latest of the Old fluence with the king, Mordecal had firm Testament writings, the Jews put a high value faith in the promises of God, and was asupon it, ranking it next to the Pentateuch, and sured that He would work out for them demore precious even than the Prophets, or Proviliverance. Thou and thy father's house erbs, or Psalms. On the other hand, the early shall be destroyed (R. V., "shall perish") - because you neglect a plain duty. admit the book to the Canon, and Luther wished | Who knoweth whether thou art [R. V., "not"] come to the kingdom, etc. - She ism and a great deal of heathen naughtiness."

had, doubtless, often reflected on the wonderfall providence which had lifted her, an obscure Jewish captive, to the Persian throne. Perhaps her endowment of beauty had been given to her to pave the way for the salva-Alone of all the books of the Old Testament it tion of her people. It would be perlious and contains no reference to the Holy Land, and it unworthy in her to be recreant to the purposes of that Providence which had elevated

> God not in the Book of Esther! If not there every page (Kitto).

when to face such a terrible exigency. in absolute abstemiousness and earnest pleading with Him in whose hand is the heart of of the world." (Farrar).

1. Esther put on her royal apparel. -She could not charm the king with sack-

golden sceptre; and, she added significantly, "I have not been called to
sign of grace" (Wm. Smith). Drew near,
painted outside. The people would be
sign of grace" (Wm. Smith). Drew near,
painted outside. The people would be
sented. come in unto the king these thirty and touched the top of the sceptre. — much pleased if the present pastoral relations and touched the top of the sceptre. days." Mordecal replied, in substance: No doubt it was with a look of inexpressible could be continued for another year; but on The fate you fear in going to the king gratitude and sweetness that the graceful will most surely fall upon you if you queen came to the foot of the throne and refuse to go. You will not escape because you are the queen, and live in fixed upon her, appearing in this daring and

change. The people have been exceedingly all services of the afternoon was conducted by kind to them, and they fully appreciate their Rev. F. W. Brooks. An address was given the king's house. Deliverance will unexpected role. The councilors, and Haman

gesting that her present elevation was we have a promise, many a promise, in favor of we have a promise, many a promise, in law a promise, in law a promise, in law are recently asked for divinely arranged for this exigency, that she was the appointed deliverer of her people: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such that was then the king's favorite was her thou art come to the kingdom for such the law an Advosate with the feature of the work. The finances are in expectation was promise, in law a promise, in law are recently asked for year. Several have recently asked for league in Personal Work," and "The P therefore come boldly to the throne of grace!" (Henry.)

And the spirit of the queen rose to
the crisis. With a noble self-devotion
She was too politic to make known her reShe sent word to Mordecal to gather the Jews in Shushan together for a a more private, opportunity. She was not ideal winter Sabbath, and the sleighing was leadership of their pastor, most happily illussolemn fast, to continue, with rigid content even with the promise: "It shall be first-class. The congregations were large trated the value of thorough, systemati abstinence, for three days and nights; given thee even to the half of the kingdom." and the interest excellent. Services were Bible study. The closing address was by and she and her maidens within the palace would do the same. At the end lord and Haman to a banquet with herself. Pond afternoon and evening. The prospect ence League, on the theme, "The League and

Esther revealed herself, her desire, and and loyalty. Haman's wickedness. Haman was promptmony in the second enapter of the Book that position were given to Mordecal. The decree have thrown away their tobacco. Some have bears her name. Hatach — R. V., "Hath- of extermination could not be revoked, but been reclaimed and converted. The social ach," probably a chief cunuch, through the Jews were permitted to defend them- meetings are largely attended and have taken selves, which they did successfully. In comwas instituted.

IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. The Church may well " laugh at all her foes" when she reads her past history.

3. To weigh dangers and tremble at them

4. It is a great encouragement, when called

6. Beauty and rich apparel have often been used to further Satan's work; they may be used to further God's work.

7. The pitfalls dug for others may yawn for those who dug them. 8. Thrice blest is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell

That God is on the field, when He Is most invisible."

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. The Feast of Purim derived its name from the word "Pur," or lot (see above), and ance of the Jews in Persia from the massacre fourteenth and fifteenth of Adar (March) were set apart for its observance. The Book Haman, the congregation cry out, " May his the ungodly perish!" When the names of Haman's ten sons are reached, the reader utters them with one breath, with a continuous enunciation, to indicate that they were all hanged at once. "They were even written in the Book of Esther in three perpendicular lines to signify that they were hanged on three parallel cords." When the Book is finished, the whole congregation exclaims: "Carsed be Haman; blessed be Mordecal; cursed be Zoresh [Haman's wife]; blessed be Esther; cursed be all idolaters; blessed be the Jewish feasts to the Christian Church.

2. Take one of the most conspicuous in- what in strength. stances of moral courage which history affords. The veteran Stilicho had conquered Alaric and his Goths. The Romans invite the hero and his ward — a stupid, cowardly and Young People's Society. At the reopen-boy, the Emperor Honorius — to gladiatorial ing, Feb. 8, the Ladies' Social Circle gave a where is He? To our view, His glory—the glory
of His goodness in caring for and shielding from
harm His afflicted church—shines through
has been Christian for a hundred years, yet earth bringing forth fruit of herself, God is surely present. The name of God is not there, but the work of God is."

16. Gather all the Jews that are in continue. They are defended with all sorts hear the fine plane which has been recently of devil's sophistry. The games begin; the purchased. Rev. G. D. Lindsay has the themselves, as is usual in Oriental cities, it tall, strong men enter the arena; the tragic 6. Home Readings: Monday - Esth. 4:10 to 5:
3. Tuesday - Esth. 3: 8-15. Wednesday - Esth. 5:
Fast ye for me. - The plety of Queen Casar, morituri te salutamus;" the swords 4:1-9. Thursday - Esth. 7. Friday - Esth. 8:
Esther here shows itself. She realizes that are drawn, and in an instant's signal will be 1-10. Saturday - Prov. 16: 5-19. Sunday - Psa. she must lean on God in this difficult under- bathed in blood. At that very moment down taking, and she resorts, therefore, to the appropriate methods of securing His help.

Doubtless supplication was joined with fast
"Are you going to thank God by shedding on a good of the security constructed, and situated on a good of the security constructed, and situated on a good of the security constructed, and situated on a good of the security constructed, and situated on a good of the security constructed. Mordecai, clad in sackcloth, waited at the king's gate. Would the queen be equal to the emergency? Would she venture to go to the king, and disclose the secret of her own kinship to the doomed nation, and supplicate a reversal of the decree? While Mordecai waited in intensest anxiety, we may easily picture the dismay which these appalling tidings excited in the mind of

The Conferences.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District.

presence of 'the king of kings,' and his Their child appears to be somewhat better, the roll-call cheering reports were given of account of the sickness of the child, and his the pastor's address of welcome. Followin Conference studies, he will probably desire a a delightful social hour, the opening devotion thoughtful kindness. Rev. A. H. Witham, by the secretary upon, "Why I Believe in the kindness of the Epworth League." Upon the general come to the nation from another quarcharge, has recently removed to Denmark.

being looked after. Improvements on the topics.

parsonage stable have been completed. Bro.

Two hours for supper and social good-fel-

disregard the law and face the risk; accepted an invitation to a second barquet. and if I perish, I perish." The golden Even Haman was flattered by the queen's but it is hoped that something else will take ligion and the mission of the Epworth League had an attendance of twelve of the minis. attentions. Meantime the king discovered its place. It is very likely that there will be to deal not alone with heavenly things, but that Mordecal had thus far gone unrewarded for a signal act of interference in the royal behalf; he promoted him at once to high honor and compelled Haman himself to confer it upon him. At the second banquet,

Park St., Lewiston. - Bro. Thayer has ly hanged, or impaled, on the gallows which been holding extra meetings, and the church he had erected for Merdecal. His house and has been greatly revived. Several brethren on much of the character of the old times memoration of this event the Feast of Purim when this church was such a hive of activity and centre of power. The Sunday-school has gone back into the audience-room, the finances are in good condition, and the outlook is very hopeful.

mentioned in Exra 2: 2 and Nehemiah 7: 7

2. God takes care that woman shall be pastors on this district receive are quite different from those of the city pastor. One pastor Some of the perquisites that some of the woman's courage and faithfulness the fate of "the chosen people" once hung; but the thread did not break.

"the chosen people" once hung; but the choice venison; another received a live pig.

> West Baldwin. - A happy company of in vited friends met at the M. E. parsonage, upon to act in a time of peril, to feel that we West Baldwin, on Wednesday, Peb. 15, to ter, Nellie Jane, to Captain James E. Morris, performed by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Congdon, assisted by Rev. W. Wood, of Cornish. Several valuable gifts were presented to the bride. The young couple left Baldwin on the early morning train, Feb. 16, for Cornwallis, N. S., where they will spend a few weeks visiting frends before settling down to house-keeping.

> > Portland Bistrict.

Pine Street. - The New Year's meetings were of great value. The church members gave themselves to service with renewed consecration, and Christ made a conques in some hearts. By the thoughtful and brotherly attitude of the church at decreed at the instigation of Haman. The Skowhegan in reference to the appointments. it is now well assured that Bro. House will continue the pastorate at Pine Street another year. The Woman's Home Missionary Soclety has entered the field with renewed vigor, and there is an advance all along the

At South Portland a good congregation greeted us, and we are pleased to see a large number of young workers and the enterprise which characterizes the different departments of work. The plush factory already

Kennebunkport. - At our recent visit Mrs. Bragdon, the pastor's wife, conducted the Sabbath-school with promptness and ease, holding the attention of the whole school during the exercises. A class of young men all Israelites, and blessed be Harbonah, who has been formed in the school recently. Imhanged Haman! "The vindictive temper of provements to the amount of \$525 have been this festival makes it the least pleasing of all made on the church this year. The Cope Porpoise part of the charge increases some-

Congress St., Portland, is moving on the line of progress. The vestry has recently been fitted for their growing Sunday-school these infamous and brutalizing shows still tertainment was given, with opportunity to

THE SOUTH ELIOT PARSONAGE. MR. EDITOR: The Methodist parsonage easily picture the dismay which these appalling tidings excited in the mind of Eather. Never before, not even in the hard and dreary bondage of Egypt, had "the chosen people" been called "the chosen people" been called day that were set apart were doubtless kept had "the chosen people been called to face such a tarrible exigency.

17. Mordecal went his way.—The time. Their eyes are opened; their sophistry more needful for them to give than for the Jews were informed of the queen's command to face such a face such a tarrible exigency.

18. Mordecal went his way.—The time. Their eyes are opened; their sophistry more needful for them to give than for the Master to receive. Allow me to ask for help through the Herald, for I know of no word gladiators; and because one poor, ignorant day that were set apart were doubtless kept hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more habit-hermit had moral courage, "one more habit-hermit had moral courage," one more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for the more needful for them to give than for who are willing to send a donation to this worthy object? It will be a great help to our work. Any sum will be gratefully received. Send your contributions to me at South Eliot DAVID PRATT, Pastor.

> I most heartily endorse this enterprise, and second this appeal from Bro. Pratt. Without a suitable parsonage, how to supply this charge was a problem; but with the parson

Dinner was served in the vestry, where

bountiful store of good things emphasized topic, "How may the League, through its Several Departments, Best Aid in Promoting Revivals?" thought-provoking, soul-stirring papers were presented by L. R. Brown, J. M. year. Several have recently asked for League in Personal Work," and "The Perprayers at Minot. The Epworth League at sonal Riement in Soul-Winning." furnished

of this season of humiliation she would They came, and were so charmed that they now is that the leading industry at West Social Problems." The speaker showed most at both places were characterized by much

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District.

Calais, First Church .- The next Bucksport District Eastern Ministerial Association will be held in this church March 6, 7 and 8. Several interesting topics have been arranged for discussion and a profitable session is promised. Rev. J. H. Irvine, the pastor, is still holding protracted meetings. Rev. H. C. McBride and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are now assisting him. Special services have been held every night since the first week in January. The meetings have been spiritual, and considerable interest has been awakened.

Orland. - Rev. T. S. Ross had the assistance of Rev. E. S. Gahan one Sabbath recently. Bro. Gahan preached to the great satisfaction of the people. The sermon is spoken of as "able, interesting and elc-

Seminary .- The winter term is drawing to a close. It has been a pleasant and satisfactory term notwithstanding the set-back it received. The good work among the students is most manifest. The spring term opens March 20. One of the Bangor papers says: This is a progressive institution, and the facilities it affords students for obtaining an education are not surpassed by any similar institution in the country."

Pembroke. - The protracted meetings, mentioned in a former communication, are growing in interest and power. The church is being greatly blessed and the community stirred. The local paper speaks in very complimentary terms of the faithful work being done by Miss Treworgy, the evangelist, who is assisting the pastor, Rev. Sidney O. Young.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

St. Albans District.

Fairfaz. - There is mourning over the death of the young wife of Dr. F. A. Petty. He is an active member of the Epworth League, and a son of Prof. Petty, so long connected with the Vermont University at Burlington.

Johnson. - The ladies of the Methodist church have packed and shipped a barrel of bedding and clothing to a missionary's family in the South.

Morrisville. - Presiding Elder Boutwell held the last quarterly conference on Friday. The reports for the year are quite encourage ing. Bro. Nanton's return is desired. Re vival temperance lectures were given at the Methodist church, Jan. 28 and 29, About \$50 was taken by the Ladies' Aid and Epworth League for furnishing meals to hungry ones at the late State Dairymen's meeting Rev. G. W. Pierce recently spoke in the church on the evils of intemperance, illustrating his subject with life-size oil paintings The Epworth League held a largely-attended and enjoyable sociable at the Methodist ves-

Bast Elmore. - Lumbermen are busy drawing logs to the mill. Sledding is so good that a large stock will be secured. Mercury only 18, 20 and 22 degrees below zero for two weeks in succession

Richford. - Rev. W. R. Puffer is very low with heart difficulty and a complicat diseases. His family are all with him at present. His son, Rev. Wm. Puffer, of Michigan Conference, preached on Sabbath morning and lectured in the evening under the auspices of the Epworth League on "Ar-

journed until afternoon.

"At 1.30 P. M., the meeting was again called to order. A resolution of sympathy for Rev. W. R. Puffer of this place, who is very low and not expected to live, was presented by Revs. L. O. Sherburne and G. W. H. Clark, after which the following subjects were discussed: 'What Next in Sunday-school Work?' L. O. Sherburne; 'The Preacher in his Study,' S. N. Smith; 'The Preacher in his Pulpit,' G. J. Nowton; 'Promptness,' G. W. H. Clark; 'Is Fasting a Christian Duty?' J. E. Bowen. The essays were all excellent, and the discussions

St. Johnsbury District. The District Ministerial Association has just held a double meeting from Feb. 13 to the 16th, the sessions being divided between Newport and St. Johnsbury. The meeting

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was greatly encouraged for his charge as a result of the meeting and the missionary con vention addressed by Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D. St. Johnsbury s meeting was the best one held for years. There was a fair attendance of ministers, fourteen being present. Rev. H. W. Worthen, D. D., of Hardwick, opened the session with a strong and able sermon to a very appreciative audience. On Wednesday morning was held an interesting and inspiring prayer-meeting. Such enthuslastic singing, earnest praying and hopeful testifying as to the work of God on the various charges, gave the meeting a happy, pleasant tone, and seemed to lift things through out the entire session. The first subject dealt with was, "The Place of the Sermon in Revival Services," by J. B. Knowles and W. J. McNeil. The subject was thoroughly thrashed out by a long and somewhat tedious discus sion as to what constituted a sermon. It was ultimately decided to put the question into the "drawer" in the afternoon for Dr. Peck to answer. "What is a sermon?" said the doughty champion of missions, lifting himself up as does Jay Peak above the surrounding fellows of his ilk. "Anything under the sun that the genius or the lack of genius of a minister may lead him to tell his people on Sunday." " A sermon may be preaching, and it may not." "Do you think that the world is going to be brought to Christ through the preaching of the Gospel?" was another question. "If I dian't," said the Doctor earnestly, "I would take my hat and go home." Bros. Gregory and Austin dealt with

terial brethren, and they report royal enter-

tainment, good papers, and a pleasant and

profitable time. The pastor, Dr. A. L. Cooper,

the question, "Shall We have a District Evan gelist?" the former answering in the negative and the latter in the affirmative. Dr. Cooper presented an article on "The Revival a Necessity." In the afternoon the following papers were read: "The One and Only Proof of a Future Litte," b. Bro. L. D. odd; "The Revised Discipline," by Bro. P. N. Granger; "Missionary Appropriations for Vermont Conference," by J. E. Farrow. The question drawer called out a good, racy, eloquent speech from the Missionary Se-rotary. Rev. C. W. Cushing, D. D., was present, and was very cordially received by the brethren. It was a good meeting in every respect, and the brethren enjoyed the excellent entertainment and the cordial welcome of Pastor Bradlee.

Hardwick. — Very little has appeared in this column from time to time concerning this this column from time to time concerning this charge, because of the extreme modesty of the pastor, Rev. H. W. Worthen, D. D., in not permitting himself to formish that upon which an item could be built up. But the success of the present pastorate has really been phenomenal. The church has developed into one of the strongest in the Conference as to financial ability and large andlences. Some are also seeking the Saviour and consecrating themselves to Him.

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Pitiable to Behold, A misery to himself and almost breaking our hearts with anguish over his dreadful condition.

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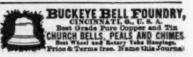
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Review of the Week.

vesday, February 21.

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- Rebels endeavor to loot Wazan in More

- A blissard throughout New England yester-day blockades railroad travel and paralyses

- The Portuguese ministry resign.

- The Agricultural, Naval, and New York & New Jersey Bridge bills passed by the House. - J. C. Eno, a New York ex-bank presiden who fied to Canada nine years ago after a funds, returns and surrenders himself.

- The Woman Suffrage bill rejected by the

- Death, at New Orleans, of Gen. Beauregard

Wednesday, February 22.

Two of the parties implicated in the Roman

- The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners in England decide to maintain the demand for a 5 per cent. reduction of wages. - Hugh O'Donnell, Jack Clifford and Hugh

from fail on \$10,000 bail for each. - Three men killed and a dozen per jured on the West Shore road.

- A day of filibustering in the House against the Car Coupler bill. - Gov. McKinley appoints a trustee to settle his affairs; his liabilities far beyond his means. - The British North American fleet to attend

the Naval Review. - No new States to be made by this Congress; the Hawailan treaty hangs fire

Thursday, February 23

— The cabinet of Mr. Cleveland completed. Richard Oiney selected for Attorney General; and H. A. Herbert for Secretary of the Navy. - Another heavy fall of snow in New England and blockade of railways and streets - the worst

- The American flag holsted by President Harrison on board the "New York," formerly "The City of New York," of the Inman line.

- Four persons killed and fifteen injured by a collision on the Pennsylvania road, caused by the slippery condition of the tracks. - The switchmen on the Chicago & Western

strike for higher wages, temporarily tying up five other roads which use their tracks. - The assistant eachier of the Gate City Na tional Bank, at Atlanta, a defaulter for about

the House passes the Post Office Appropriation - The Pope's jubilee nets him 7,000,000 france

Friday, February 24 - Wreck on the Boston & Maine near Kenne

bunk, caused by the spreading of the rails; several persons seriously injured. - Fast day appointed, on April 6. - Paying Teller P. T. E. Smith, of the First National Bank in Wilmington, Del., confesses to an embesslement of \$55,900, and has been

— The Senate passes the Diplomatic and Con-sular, and the Military Academy bulls; the Indian bill under consideration in the House.

- Resignation of President Parsons, of the New York & New England road.

- Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, named for assistant secretary of the treasury. - A brilliant eulogy of the late James G Blaine given by speaker Barrett before the

- Death of Rufus Hatch, the well-known New - The Bering Sea commissioners Paris, and formally open proceedings. - The Welsh Disestablishment bill passes

first reading in the House of Commons. - Death of George C. Lord, ex president of the Boston & Maine road, and well and widely known in New England business streles.

Saturday, February 25.

- Mr. Cieveland appoints H. T. Thurber, Detroit lawyer, his private secretary.

- A. R. Webb, the American Mohammedan arrives in this country, to build a morque and ropagate the faith of Islam.

- M. Jules Ferry elected president of the French Senate by a large majority. - Cobb Jackson, a well-known Atlanta man shoots himself; defaulting cashier Redwine

- Death of President Allen Manvel, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

— John W. Mackay, the bonanza king, shot by a crank in San Francisco; the wound not prob-ably fatal; his assaliant afterwards shoots him-

- The French Court of Cassation decides that Charles de Lesseps and two others accused of brivery must stand trial. - Bids opened for a harbor of refuge at Point

Judith, to cost \$1,000,000. — Boston and New York sole leather firms, representing \$45,000,000 of capital, reported to have formed a combine to control the tannery

Monday, February 27.

- The Senate passes the Legislative appro-priation bill; in the House silver men filibuster against the Senate amendments to the Sundry

- Five volunteer life-savers drowned off Cuttyhunk Island while trying to rescue an im-

- The race-track bills in New Jersey pass

- The Supreme Court of Kansas decides that ican House is the legally-conbody; the Populists give up the fight. - Postmaster General Wanamaker sells on his Reading stock, losing about \$000,000.

- Fire, starting by spontaneous combustion in a shoe factory in St. Paul, Minn., causes a loss of

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Payne, writing of the volume upon "Fature Retribution," by Rev. George W. King, says it is "a thoughtful King treats his solemn theme reverently, and King treats his solemn theme reverently, and per of rare excellence. A vigorous discus-wisely refrains from the use of appant or sion followed. In the afternoon C. T. Hatch severely harsh language. He holds with read a carefully-prepared paper of N. C. tenacity to the so-called 'orthodox' view as A ger on "The Pew S; stem Un-Scriptural," more moderate and more hopeful views of Canon Row and not a few other eminent divines. But it is an indication of the more rational current of modern theological thought that in his ut fluching advocacy of starnal nunsehment for the incorrigibly wickthe infinite asure of eternity; a spot on the sun. Hell is only a corner of the universe. Mr. King has conscientionely done the work he felt called to do, and the book will well.

King, D. D., had been called to Baltimore

AC CAMAL CT South Side Boston repay a caim perusal."

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL AND RE-FORMATORY MOVEMENTS. [Continued from Page 1.]

population in 1850 to 1 in 786.5 in 1890, or of 445 per cent.; while the population has inased but 170 per cent. in the same period. In the last decade, with an increase of 24.5 per cent. in population, the number of the inmates of our pentientiaries, jalls, and re-formatories has increased 45.2 per cent., or nearly twice faster than the general population! Rev. D. C. Potter, a Baptist clergyman in New York, in a sermon delivered Feb. 12 said: "The progress of crime in New York has been stayed, held back so surely that the great evils have not taken a step for ward in ten years, although our popular increases 54,000 annually."

Educational Progress.

The sessions of the school superinter in Boston during the last week have re vealed that educational methods have progressed very rapidly since the war, and that changes and experiments now making are

Educational Reform.

The lines on which the reform of school management in great cities rests, are: 1. The elimination of politics from the selection of school boards. Special school elections and appointments by public officers do no offer a complete solution, but are certainly in that direction. No opportunity should be lost for the assertion of the principle. 2. Small school boards, with members repre senting the whole city, and not wards or districts. 3. The complete separation of school This is imperative. 4. The school system of a great city must not only have an aumust be departmentalized.

University Extension. The movement known as University Extension was discussed at Harvard College last Wednesday evening. It exists now in Paw- the opposition and to ease up at this point. tucket, R. I., and in Clinton, Attleboro, East This is what the Papal Delegate means. He Boston and Cambridge, in Massachusetts. A mittee of 75 for the work in Bast Boston has been appointed. No less than 60,000 stu dents of all classes of people are in the University Extension movement. Young men the public schools, and his restoration was nous in forwarding it in a mission ary spirit.

Municipal Reform.

The experiment of Quincy, Mass., is at- to be denied the sacraments for patronis ng tracting attention. Charles Francis Adams, the public school, while at the same time the who resides there, proposes that the twochamber system of municipal government is a The new order is new largely in name, and relic that needs to be rejected; and that the in modifications of method. Several trains one-chamber system will apply equally well are being drawn on the Catholic track - the - Ulster County, Ireland, up in arms against to large and small cities. He also advocates German, Irish, and Scandinavian trains. minority representation. Everett, Mass., one with separate drivers; Satolli has mounted - The announcement made that Harvard of the youngest cities, has adopted "Purity College is to receive a bequest of from two to and Temperance" as its seal motto. No-four million dollars.

Woman Suffrage.

The cause of woman suffrage has been defeated again in the General Court. The agitation of the last two-score years, however, has made the marginal vote a small one.

Temporal Power of the Papacy.

The Pope's Jubilee has been made the oc casion of the re-assertion of his desired tem poral power. Archbishop Corrigan, in New York, said that the Pope should " not be the subject of any earthly sovereign." The temporal power of the Papacy prevailed from averred that it is the Christianity of the Bible 754 to 1871 - eleven centuries. It ended when Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel marched into Rome. The Papacy grew enormously from the middle of the eleventh to the thirteenth century. A republic was declared in italy in 1848. In 1860, the States of the Church were in the hands of Victor Em- be discussion, which shall reach Catholic Bronchial Affections. manuel, the Roman Campagna alone remaining. France still supported the Pope; but America. There must be a constitutional in the great struggle with Germany in 1870 amendment forbidding any division of the she withdrew her troops. On the fall of Na-poleon, Victor Emmanuel marched into Rome, and asked the Romans to decide by popular vote, secured from Napoleon III. again take its place as the capital of Italy. By an overwheiming majority the citizans over threw the papal government. July 1, 1871, the seat of government was removed to the

Bible Translation

Luther's German version of the Bible and the King James English version have had parallel histories, except that originally the German obtained favor sooner than the Engiish. Luther's Bible is undergoing revision by a committee of scholars. The American revisers of the English Bible are revising the Revised Version of the New Testament (1881) and of the Old Testament (1885). They with incorporate the changes which were printed as appendices. Clergymen constantly use the Revised Version in their studies. Many read it in the pulpit. Some announce their texts from it without special comment. The uitimate adoption of the re-revised Bible is problematic. The revisers themselves preserv their hopes of its final adoption, because took's generation for the King James' Version to have any effect on the Genevan. The march of events is more rapid now than then. In eff.ct, the laity seem to have said: "We "Time is Money," do not concur."

> THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

ents?" The discussion was thoughtful, and showed that both pastors and prices on English quarterly conferences have rights which Hall clocks. ought to be thoroughly recognized. There was earnest protest against any effort to keep extensive line in what is proposed. Mr. Haymond argued every style of fin-that they need not influence only, but, in ish and casing, certain things, power as well.

Tuesday morning R. D. Dyson read a scholarly and conservative paper, "Review, Syliabus of Prof. Briggs," which elicited a good discussion. B. P. S mon then read a paper on "The Design Argument: Its Lim itations and Value." This paper showed careful research and much thought—a pscareful research and much thought - a pawhich was briefly discussed. By invitation of the W. F M. S., Rev. Dilion Bronson, of the New Regland Conference, delivered an inspiring address on missions, for which the you lose nothing in quality or accura meeting extended a vote of thanks. Rev | cy. And so in other directions. Geo. B. Nind made a brief address on our work in Bresil In the absence Long Case Clock at \$135. It has ed, Mr. King makes hell a very different of the regular preacher for the evening, W. works that will last easily one hun place or state from the heli of popular belief.

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days before the meeting. Fortunately her over the school-houses; to a child this sym-

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

Outtingsville. - The pastor, Rev. W. H. tkinson, and wife desire to express their beartfelt thanks to the members of the church and congregation who so generously contri and congregation who so generously contrib-uted towards their temporal welfare on Fri-day evening. The gifts were numerous, varied and useful, and are proofs of the gen-erous hearts which prompted their bestowal. The elegant rocking-chair deserves special mention. A new clock has been donated to the church at Cuttingsville, and a new organ and elegant vestibule lamp have been secured through the kindness of friends living at a distance. Congregations are excellent. The Sunday school turives under its efficient su-perintendent, Miss Frank Huntoon. ent, Miss Frank Huntoon.

Mechanicsville, - The Sunday school st erintendent, Mrs. Sylvanus Dickerman, has been re-elected for the third successive year. The school is flourishing. The Epworth Leagues, both at Mechanicsville and Cuttingsville, are constantly growing. The class meetings are well attended.

MONDAY LECTURE COURSE. EIGHTEENTH SERIES.

In his Prelude to the fourth lecture, Joseph Cook discussed the significance of Monsign-or Satolli's mission to this country. Satol-li is the Pope's echo and synonymous with the syllabus, bringing seeming concession with the old purposes and methods marked. Without some indirection and sleight of hand he would be poorly prepared to fill his place. The Pope is behind his echo; but it is wel known that the Pope was warned that the opposition to the public schools would inevitably bring them into politics, and in that case the party whose leaders made the remonstrance would be obliged to side with the Catholic Church. Satolii was sent to smooth does well to lean to the American party in the Catholic Church in America. The restoration of McGlynn without public retraction was part of the program. McGlynn favored calculated to impress the public. The new order in America still adheres to the syllabus and the main purpose in promoting Catholi education. The laymen, to be sure, are not parochial school is strongly emphasized. the box and gathered up the reins of all these trains into his single band. This is clericalism, against which Mr. Gladston warns us. The rule of clericalism means the rule of the canon law, so totally opposed to the Constitution and laws of the United

States. The propositions of Satolli are that all care shall be taken to erect parochial schools; that no teacher shall be allowed in schools at tended by Catholics without the approval o Catholic authorities; that the church have a share of control in the public schools, and that the mixed American schools are dangerous to morals. Bishop Keene objects to the liberal and non sectarian Christianity in the public schools as false; but Mr. Cook and the fathers; and this mild, tolerant Christianity is the Christianity of the com

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Beview of the Week.

vesday, February 21.

- Columbia grants a new lesse of life to the

— The election of W. N. Boach, of North Dakots, to the U. S. Senate gives the Democrats 45 votes, and makes that body Democratic without the aid of the Populists

- Rebels endeavor to loot Waran in Moroco and many persons are killed.

- A blissard throughout New England yester blockades railroad travel and paralyzes

- Three receivers appointed for the Rea

- The Portuguese ministry resign.

- Death, at New Orleans, of Gen. Beaurega - The Agricultural, Naval, and New York (New Jersey Bridge bills passed by the House. - J. C. Eno, a New York ex-bank presiden

funds, returns and surrenders himself. Wednesday, February 22.

- The Woman Suffrage bill rejected by the Massachusetts House.

Bank scandal confess their guilt. - The Federation of Master Cotton Spinner in England decide to maintain the demand for a

5 per cent. reduction of wages. from iail on \$10,000 bail for each.

- Three men killed and a dozen persons in jured on the West Shore road. - A day of filibustering in the House against

- Gov. McKinley appoints a trustee to settle his affairs; his liabl ities far beyond his means. - The British North American fleet to attend

- No new States to be made by this Congress the Hawaiian treaty hange fire.

Thursday. February 23

- The cabinet of Mr. Cleveland completed Richard Olney selected for Attorney General and H. A. Herbert for Secretary of the Navy. - Another heavy fall of an aw in New Englan and blockade of railways and streets - the wors

- The American flag holsted by President Harrison on board the "New York," formerly "The City of New York," of the Inman line. - Four persons killed and fifteen injured by a

collision on the Pennsylvania road, caused by the slippery condition of the tracks. - The switchmen on the Chicago & Western strike for higher wages, temporarily tying up

five other roads which use their tracks. - The assistant cashier of the Gate City National Bank, at Atlanta, a defaulter for about

- Washington's address read in the Senate; the House passes the Post Office Appropriation

- The Pope's jubilee nets him 7,000,000 france. - Ulster County, Ireland, up in arms against the Home Rule bid.

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Friday, February 24

- Wreck on the Boston & Maine near Kenne bunk, caused by the spreading of the rails; sev eral persons seriously injured. - Fast day appointed, on April 6.

- Paying Teller P. T. E. Smith, of the First has made the marginal vote a small one. National Bank in Wilmington, Dal , confess an embessiement of \$55,900, and has been - The Senate passes the Diplomatic at d Con-

sular, and the Military Academy bills; the Indian bil' under consideration in the House. - Resignation of President Parsons, of the

New York & New England road. - Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, named for assistant secretary of the treasury.

- A brilliant eulogy of the late James G.

- Death of Rufus Hatch, the well-known New - The Bering Sea commissioners meet in

Paris, and formally open proceedings. - The Welsh Disestablish ment bill passes its first reading in the House of Commons.

- Death of George C. Lord, ex president of the Boston & Maine road, and well and widely known in New England business circles.

Saturday, February 25.

- Mr. Cleveland appoints H. T. Thurber, s Detroit lawyer, his private secretary.

- A. R. Webb, the American Mohammedan, arrives in this country, to build a mosque and propagate the faith of Islam. - M. Jules Ferry elected president of the

French Senate by a large majority. - Cobb Jackson, a well-known Atlanta man shoots himself; defaulting cashier Redwine

- Death of President Allen Manvel, of the

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. - John W. M ickay, the bonanza king, shot by a crank in San Francisco; the wound not prob

ably fatal; his assailant afterwards shoots him

Charles de Lesseps and two others accused of bribery must stand trial.

- Bids opened for a harbor of refuge at Point Judith, to cost \$1,000,000. - Boston and New York sole leather firm

representing \$45,000,000 of capital, r. ported to mate adoption of the re-revised Bible is probhave formed a combine to control the tannery

Monday February 27.

- The Senate passes the Legislative appro priation bill; in the House silver men fitbuster against the Senate amendments to the Sundry

- The race-track bills in New Jersey passed over the governor's veto and become laws. - Five volunteer life savers drowned of Cuttybunk Island while trying to rescue an im-

- The Supreme Court of Kansas decides that the R publican House is the legally-constitute body; the Populists give up the fight.

- Postmaster General Wanamaker sells o his Reading stock, losing about \$901,000. - Fire, starting by spontaneous combustion is

a shoe factory in St. Paul, Minn., causes a loss of certain things, power as well.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Payne, writing of the volume upon "Future Retribution," by Rev George W. King, says it is "a though ful work on a confessedly defficult su ject. Mr. King treats his solemn theme reverently, and wisely refrains from the use of f ppant or severely harsh language. He holds with tenacity to the so-called 'orthodox' view as against the 'eternal hope' of Fayrar and the which was briefly discussed. By invitation more moderate and more hopsful views of Canon R w and not a few other eminent dirational current of modern theological thought that in his us fluching advocacy of Geo. B Nind made a brief address on sternal punishment for the incorrigibly wicked, Mr. King makes hell a very diff rest of the resular preacher for the evening, W. place or state from the heli of popular belief. Lenoir Hood consented to preach. His text He also emphasizes the thought that the vast | was 1 Cor. 16: 13: "Quit you like men;" majority of the race will somehow reach the subject, "A Call to True Manliness." heavenly beat tudes, quoting sporovingly the was voted to accept the invitation of the language of Shedd that 'sin is a speck upon church at Whitman to meet with them in sun. Hell is only a corner of the universe.

Mr. King has conscientiously done the work he felt called to do, and the book will well

King D. D. had been been good people of the church. The pastor, Rev. G. W. he felt cailed to do, and the book will well King, D. D., had been called to Baltimore repay a caim perusal."

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL AND RE FORMATORY MOVEMENTS. [Continued from Page 1.]

population in 1850 to 1 in 786.5 in 1890, or o 445 per cent.; while the population has increased but 170 per cent. in the same period. In the last decade, with an increase of 24.5 per cent. in population, the number of the formatories has increased 45.2 per cent., or nearly twice faster than the general popula tion! Rev. D. C. Potter, a Baptist clergyman in New York, in a sermon delivered Feb. 12 said: "The progress of crime in New York has been stayed, held back so surely that the great evils have not taken a step forward in ten years, although our populati increases 54,000 annually."

Educational Progress.

The sessions of the school superintendents who fied to Canada nine years ago after misusing in Boston during the last week have revealed that educational methods have progressed very rapidly since the war, and that changes and experiments now making are Two of the parties implicated in the Roman numerous.

Educational Reform.

The lines on which the reform of school nanagement in great cities rests, are: 1. - Hugh O'Donnell, Jack Clifford and Hugh The elimination of politics from the selection of school boards. Special school elections and appointments by public officers do not offer a complete solution, but are certainly in that direction. No opportunity should be lost for the assertion of the principle. 2. Small school boards, with members repre senting the whole city, and not wards or districts. 3. The complete separation of school administration from municipal business This is imperative. 4. The school system of a great city must not only have an au tonomy of its own, but its administration must be departmentalized.

University Extension.

The movement known as University Extension was discussed at Harvard College last Wednesday evening. It exists now in Pawtucket, R. I., and in Clinton, Attleboro, East Boston and Cambridge, in Massachusetts. A committee of 75 for the work in Bast Boston has been appointed. No less than 60,000 stu dents of all classes of people are in the Uaiversity Extension movement. Young men are conspicuous in forwarding it in a missionary spirit.

Municipal Reform.

tracting attention. Charles Francis Adams, the public school, while at the same time the who resides there, proposes that the two- parochial school is strongly emphasized. chamber system of municipal government is a The new order is new largely in name, and relic that needs to be rejected; and that the in modifications of method. Several trains one-chamber system will apply equally well are being drawn on the Catholic track - th to large and small cities. He also advocates German, Irish, and Scandinavian trains minority representation. Everett, Mass., one with separate drivers; Satolli has mounted - The announcement made that Harvard of the youngest cities, has adopted "Purity the box and gathered up the reins of all and Temperance" as its seal motto. Nolicense was carried at its first election.

Woman Suffrage.

The cause of woman suff.age has been defeated again in the General Court. The agitation of the last two-score years, however,

Temporal Power of the Papacy.

The Pope's Jubilee has been made the oc easion of the re-assertion of his desired tem poral power. Archbishop Corrigan, in New York, said that the Pope should " not be the subject of any earthly sovereign." The temporal power of the Papacy prevailed from 754 to 1871 - eleven centuries. It ended when Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel marched Blaine given by speaker Barrett before the into Rome. The Papacy grew enormously teenth century. A republic was declared in italy in 1848. In 1860, the States of the Church were in the hands of Victor Emmanuel, the Roman Campagna alone remaining. France still supported the Pope; but America. There must be a constitutional in the great struggle with Germany in 1870 amendment forbidding any division of the she withdrew her troops. On the fall of Napoleon, Victor Emmanuel marched into Rome, and asked the Romans to decide by popular vote, secured from Napo.con III through Cavour, whether their city should again take its place as the capital of Italy. By an overwheiming majority the cit zins over threw the papal government. July 1, 1871, the seat of government was removed to the ancient capital.

Bible Translation.

Luther's German version of the Bible and the King James English version have had parallel histories, except that originally the German obtained favor sooner than the Rngush. Lutter's Bible is undergoing revision by a committee of scholars. The American revisers of the English Bible are revising the Revised Version of the New Testament (1881) - The French Court of Cassation decides that and of the Old Test-ment (1885). They will incorporate the changes watch were printed as appendices. Clergymen constantly use the Revised Version in their studies. Many read it in the pulpit. Some announce their texts from it without special comment. The nitiematic. The revisers toemselves preserve their hopes of its final adoption, because took a generation for the King James' Version to have any effect on the Genevan. The march of events is more rapid now than then. In aff ct, the laity seem to have said: "We do nos concur.'

> THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.1

cointments?" The discussion was thoughtful, and showed that both pastors and querterly conferences have rights which Hall clocks. ought to be thoroughly recognized. There was earnest protest against any effort to keep either pastor or church in the dark as to what is proposed. Mr. Raymond argued every style of finthat they need not it flience only, but, in ish and casing,

Tuesday morning R D. Dyson read a English or Amerscholarly and conservative paper, "Review, ican works. We Syl-aous of Prof. Briggs," which elicited a can post you on good discussion. B. F. S mon then read a various little paper on "The Design Argument: Its Lim stations and Value." This paper showed careful research and much thought - a paper of rare excellence. A vigorous discus. listen. sion followed. In the afternoon C. T. Hatch read a carefully-prepared paper of N. C. with a paneled A ger on "The Pew System Un-Scriptural." of the W. F M. S., Rev. Dillon Bronson, of inspiring address on missions, for which the you lose nothing in quality or accura meeting extended a vote of thanks. Rev | cy. And so in other directions. our work in Brezil In the absence

days before the meeting. Fortunately her over the school-houses; to a child this symreturning health made it possible for him to bolism means much. leave Baltimore in time to reach Taunton Tuesday morning, thus adding much to the I.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District

Outtingsville. - The pastor, Rev. W. H. tkinson, and wife desire to express their beartfelt thanks to the members of the church and congregation who so generously contrib uted towards their temporal welfare on Fri day evening. The gifts were numerous varied and useful, and are proofs of the gen-erous hearts which prompted their bestowal. The elegant rocking-chair deserves special mention. A new clock has been donated to the church at Cuttingsville, and a new organ and elegant vestibule lamp have been secured through the kindness of friends living at a distance. Congregations are excellent. The distance. Congregations are excellent. The Sunday school turives under its efficient sudent, Miss Frank Huntoon.

Mechanicsville, - The Sunday school st erintendent, Mrs. Sylvanus Dickerman, ha een re-elected for the third successive year The school is flourishing. The Epworth Leagues, both at Mechanicsville and Cuttingsville, are constantly growing. The class meetings are well attended.

MONDAY LECTURE COURSE. EIGHTEENTH SERIES.

In his Prelude to the fourth lecture, Joseph Cook discussed the significance of Monsign-Satolli's mission to this country. Satolit is the Pope's echo and synonymous with the syllabus, bringing seeming concessions with the old purposes and methods marked Without some indirection and sleight of hand, he would be poorly prepared to fill his place. The Pope is behind his echo; but it is well known that the Pope was warned that the opposition to the public schools would inevitably bring them into politics, and in that case the party whose leaders made the remonstrance would be obliged to side with the schools whatever the consequences to the Catholic Church. Satolli was sent to smooth the opposition and to ease up at this point. This is what the Papal Delegate means. He does well to lean to the American party in the Catholic Church in America. The restoration of McGlynn without public retraction was part of the program. McGlynn favored the public schools, and his restoration was calculated to impress the public. The new order in America still adheres to the syllabus and the main purpose in promoting Catholic education. The laymen, to be sure, are not The experiment of Quincy, Mass., is st- to be denied the sacraments for patronizing these trains into his single band. This is clericalism, against which Mr. Gladstone warns us. The rule of clericalism means the rule of the canon law, so totally opposed to the Constitution and laws of the United

States. The propositions of Satolli are that all care shall be taken to erect parochial schools: that no teacher shall be allowed in schools at tended by Catholics without the approval of Catholic authorities; that the church have share of control in the public schools, and that the mixed American schools are dan gerous to morals. Bishop Keene objects to the liberal and non sectarian Christianity is the public schools as false; but Mr. Cook averred that it is the Christianity of the Bible and the fathers; and this mild, tolerant Christianity is the Christianity of the com mon law and of the Supreme Court of the

As a defense against the foreign influences affecting our educational system there must Throat, Hoarseness be discussion, which shall reach Catholic laymen, as it has reached them in South school funds. Let public meetings be held to discuss the questions which arise in this great canvass. And, finally, erect the flag



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